London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, New York, Rome, Tokyo, Frankfurt.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1993



A unit of Bosnia Serbs descending Toesday from strategic Mount Igman southwest of Sarajevo. But replacement troops were reported to be moving up to the peak.

Bonn Tries Hard to See Economy Rebounding

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Tunes Service

BONN - Economics Minister Gunter Rexrodt of Germany said Tuesday that the economy's downward trend had stopped and that a mild recovery would begin in the second half of this year, but he offered scant evidence to support that view.

Mr. Rexrodt's forecast was seen as an overly optimistic, politically motivated attempt to ease the anxiety many Germans feel about the recession's effect on their standard of living. The downturn has eroded disposable income at a time when Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is raising taxes and cutting social services

to help pay the enormous bills of unification with the formerly Communist East.

In Mr. Rexrodt's scenario, Eastern Germany's economy will begin to grow, while a rise in foreign demand for German goods will spark a mild recovery in the West. Inflation will cool but unemployment will rise sharply by the end

He predicted Western Germany's gross domestic product would shrink by 1.5 percent this year and then grow by 1.5 percent in 1994. In the East, gross domestic product will rise 5 percent this year and 6.5 percent in 1994.

"The economy is no longer continuing to

decline," Mr. Rexrodt said at a press conference. "Whether a sustained economic recovery is in the offing cannot be judged with absolute certainty at the moment. But I expect a slight recovery to set in in West Germany in the second half of 1993."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative colition government had been predicting that Western Germany's gross domestic product would shrink by around 2 percent this year after growing by 0.9 percent in 1992.

Private-sector forecasts have been even more passimistic. Most German banks are pradicting gross domestic product in the West will contract between 2 and 25 percent this year. Looking ahead to 1994, their estimates range from

zero growth to a 1 percent increase. Economists said Mr. Rexrodt, who is far less influential in formulating economic policy in Mr. Kohl's government than Finance Minister Theo Waiget, was trying to improve the mood of the country. The minister admitted as much in a written statement released at the press conference that quoted the economist John Maynard Keynes' dictum, "50 percent of the economic performance is the mood in the country." He deleted the quote from his remarks.

"It is understandable for political reasons that be would want to give an optimistic estima-

See GERMANY, Page 12

75 Million Sandbags Later, Great Flood of '93 Ebbs

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

New York Times Service ST. LOUIS. Missouri - In its two-month rampage, the great Midwest flood of 1993 cut an awesome destructive swath. It thok 50 lives, left almost 70,000 people homeless, inundated an area twice the size of New Jersey, caused an estimated \$12 billion in property and agricultural damage and stirred anew a debate over the nation's flood-control system and its policies.

The crest of the mighty flood, probably the worst ever in wash over the United States, has roiled down the Mississippi River past Cairo, Illinois, and from there south the swollen waters will steadily lose their deadly potency because the river bottom widens drastically.

Still to be added up are how many little towns were

drowned, how many homes and businesses destroyed and bow many roads, bridges and stretches of rail swept away.

But enough is known to consider it devastating: About \$200 million in damage was done to the nation's rail lines and bridges, 500 miles (800 kilometers) of highway was scarred, and farmers suffered about \$8 billion in crop damage. In the wearying effort to fight back the relentless waters, 75

million sandbags, by some counts, were piled, often in no avail.

But for now it is reassuring to the inhabitants of the upper Midwest that the most serious threat - along with the record crests — has subsided.

"The worst is past, and the river is beginning to fall nicely." said Gary Dyhouse, the chief hydrologist in St. Louis for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. There is an epitaph, of sorts, to the flood of '93 on the levce

in front of the soaring Galeway Arch. It is a thin drying line of river detritus, now a full five feet (1.5 meters) above the Mississippi. Five full feet.

That is how much the great river, the Father of Waters to Indians, has fallen since cresting last week at its highest level on record, 49.5 feet.

And the retreat is similarly under way all over the nine-state disaster zone. Everywhere the marauding waters are pulling back, back from sodden houses and stores and cars and fields and barns, back toward the ripped levees and the big oaks and cottonwoods that mark the normally languid edge of the

"She's pulling out," said Cliff Coppedge, a street cleaner in See FLOOD, Page 8

For NATO, The Perils Of War by Committee

By Rick Atkinson

BERLIN - NATO in the last week has inched closer to dropping the first bombs in its 44-year history, but not without some hard lessons in the difficulty of waging war by committee.

By unanimously adopting a memoran-dum entitled "Operational Options for Air Strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina," the alli-ance Monday night approved a plan to attack Bosnian Serbs around Sarajevo if the United Nations authorizes air strikes. On the one hand, the agreement was accompanied by saher-rattling bellicosity. This organization is not renowned for

NEWS ANALYSIS

making empty threats," Secretary-General Manfred Worner declared. He grimly warned the Bosnian Serbs not in mistake the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "a paper tiger" or to doubt that "NATO is ready to act."

On the other hand, there was evidence of misgivings and temporizing. A commu-nique from the 16 ambassadors noted that any air strikes "must not be interpreted as a decision to intervene militarily in the conflict," a paradox upon which Mr. Wörner shed little light. Several European delegates circulated among journalists with assurances that any military action would be big enough to display NATO's fangs but not so big as to truly enrage the

"Nobody wants NATO to be a decisive military factor," one delegate said, "No-body is going to be the liberator of Bos-

"We're not looking to zap someone to-morrow," another added. "We'll zap

someone when the time is right."
When the time will be "right" remains uncertain, as it has for 17 months, Behind these countervailing sentiments is an organization trying to reconcile the disparate impulses and anxieties of its many mem-

The positions range from that of the Canadians, who initially were adamantly opposed to air strikes, to that of the French and British, who wanted assurances that their soldiers in Bosnia would be protected, to that of the Americans, in recent years have favored roundhouse punches to light jabs in military operations.

NATU craves American leaders worries ahout a perceived American tendency to use its firepower willy-nilly. "Let's be very honest: The Americans have a very different perspective on the use of firepower than do other militaries," Colonel Andrew Duncan, an analyst with the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, said Tuesday. "Wit-ness what has happened in Somalia."

In Brussels, the result was compromise The Americans agreed to a relatively modest war plan that gives the United Nations equal partnership in authorizing strikes and picking targets.

"What the United States got in exchange was the agreement by NATO, for

See NATO, Page 2

Serbs Send New Troops Up 2 Peaks At Sarajevo

A Peacekeeper Charges 'Cat and Mouse' Game On Withdrawal Pledge

By John Pomfret

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of well-armed Serbian paramilitary forces, manning tanks and packed into troop trucks, headed toward two strategic mountains Tuesday in a major troop rotation that ap-peared to contradict Serbian claims that they were withdrawing from the area.

United Nations officers who witnessed the rotation said they believed the Serbs had no intention of leaving either Mount Bjelasnica or Mount Igman, both south of Sarajevo.

"They're playing a game of cat and mouse," said a spokesman for French forces in Sarajevo.

"We see no sign of a withdrawal at all." The apparent unwillingness of Serbs to cede the area, despite claims resterated by the Serbian political leader, Radovan Karadzic, will undoubtedly complicate UN efforts to reinvigo-rate stalled peace talks in Geneva.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia-Herze-govina has said he will not return to the negotiating table unless the Serbs withdraw from both

Mount Igman and Mount Bjelasnica. UN officials have been working closely with the Serbs to ensure that they leave the strategic areas in an attempt to restart the talks and stave

off the threat of Western air strikes.

Moreover, if the new troops begin another offensive, they could be in a position to take most of Mount Igman and cut the main resupply line used by the mostly Muslim army to sneak weapons into this besieged capital. UN officers theorized that the Serbian mili-

tary leader, Lieutenant General Ratko Mladic, believes there is no need for him to cooperate with the United Nations because he does not take seriously threats of military intervention from the United States and other countries.

The Sarajevo radio reported Tuesday night that the Serbs had launched small infantry

assaults on Muslim forces near a part of Mount
Igman called Malo Polje.

The troops, who were seen by a Washington
Post reporter Monday as they massed with
neatly packed bedroils and ample weaponry on a valley bluff near the two mountains, beganheading up a road toward the peaks Tuesday afternoon, UN officers said.

Coming down the mountain were other Serb troops who had been in the area for several weeks since the Serbian offensive began July

Officers said one tank moved up the road with a skull and crossbones flapping above it. Others sported flags from the Serbian Republic of Bosnia. UN officers said some units hailed from as far away as Banja Luka, a Scrbian controlled area about 160 kilometers west of

"This is a basic troop rotation," said a UN officer who wimessed the Serbian movements.
"This is definitely not a withdrawal."

The comments by the officers clashed with claims by the command unit of the UN peacekeepers that the Serbs had actually begun pulling back.

According to a report prepared by a British Army brigadier general, Vere Hayes, who is chief of staff of the UN operation in Bosnia.

See BOSNIA, Page 2

of small businesses a tax cut, raise taxes on

the wealthy and reduce them for the poor.

perhocratic senate and riouse members in the thin majority that voted for Mr. Clinton's package joined his cabinet on the White House lawn for the signing ceremonies. The president termed the budget plan a

symbol of change. "Now there is a new direction in America." he said.

Mr. Clinton has begun what the White House promises will be a long campaign to sell voters on the budget package. He said the measure was the victim of a "withering fog of misinformation."

misinformation.

Book Review

Democratic Senate and House members in

Kiosk

The Next Stage *In U.S. Rockets: Single Launcher

By William J. Broad

New York Time Service

NEW YORK — A revolutionary kind of rocket ship is poised in rise from the launching pad for the first time, lifting some of the gloom that has enveloped aerospace experts recently as the nation's two main space vehicles were grounded by a series of tiny mishaps and one catastrophic failure.

The rocket is based on an idea studied for decades but not feasible until recently - blasting into space on a single stage.

Heretofore, all launchers have relied on mul-

wiple stages because of the need to shed weight by the struggle in overcome the Earth's gravitational grip. The progressive abandonment of burned-out stages, composed of fuel tanks and heavy engines, has allowed speeding rockets to become lighter and thus to move faster as they

But the new launcher, called the Delta Clipper Experimental, is light to begin with, thanks to modern electronics and materials. Its nonmetallic skin, for instance, was fabricated by Burt Rutan, who made aviation history in 1986 when his superlightweight plane, the Voyager, flew nonstop around the world without refuel-

A rocket built of lightweight materials needs only one stage to soar into space, at least in theory. Moreover, since no hardware is abandoned during flight, the vehicle by definition is reusable, ft has all the engines it needs to return in Earth in a fiery, tail-first landing.

The world's first test flight of a single-stage rocket is to occur in the next week or so at White Sands in the New Mexican desert.

The 42-foot (about 12-meter), 20-ton prototype, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the Defense Department, is to go up a scant 150 , feet in a low-altitude hover, move sideways 350 y feet and then come down again in the first overall test of its systems, including vital ones for landing. It eventually is to fly a few miles

If the prototype is successful, and if more See ROCKET, Page 8



JAMAICAN SALUTE — Nuns of the Missionaries of Charity Home meeting Pope John Paul II on Tuesday in Kingston, Jamaica, on the first leg of a tour that will take him to Mexico and Denver. He said some Jamaicans were living in conditions akin to slavery.

Clinton Sees 'Real Fairness' in Budget WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bill Clinton signed his deficit-cutting budget bill into law Tuesday, calling the plan a turning "After 12 years of trickle-down economics." Mr. Clinton said in ceremonies on the White House lawn, "we now have real fair-ness in the tax code. This country has begun in take responsibility for itself." Vice President Al Gore, who cast the tiebreaking vote that allowed the \$496 billion plan to pass the Senate, described the plan as a victory for Mr. Clinton and "for people who believe in hard work." The president said it would give 97 percent

General News
The U.S. has decided to delay the withdrawal of its forces from Somalia. Page 8. Vincent Foster Jr., a Clinton aide, deplored the spotlight in a suicide note. Page 3. To Clinton, Hosokawa says 'yes' but 'no' on policy in his first news conference. Page 4. **Business/Finance**

The Ferruzzi Group uncovered yet more losses and cut shareholders' equity. Page 11. Chinese industry showed a 25 percent growth rate in July.

Page 18.

Related article, Page 3. Down 3.35 0.76% 3,572.73 105.03 The Dollar 1.467 1.4908 104,73 104.86 5.957 6.037

Page 9.

Where GIs Awaited Russians, There's a Gap (And Refugees Rush In)

By Steve Vogel

Washington Part Service FULDA GAP, Germany — For four decades, U.S. troops waited on guard here for a Soviet invasion that never came.

From U.S. Army Observation Post Alpha, built in the heart of the Fulda Gap on the old border between East former Communist

Germany and West Germany, soldiers with binoculars and radar and tanks and belicopters stood watch amid the rolling terrain of this invasion corridor. Going back to the Huns, invading armies used the gap. Napoleon used it in one of his campaigns and U.S. forces moved through the gap in the spring of 1945, pursuing Nazi

Forests, valleys and mountains come together in create a funnel for an invader, leading directly to Frankfurt and key crossings on the Rhine and Main rivers.

"The quickest way to Central Europe was through us," said Master Sergeant Bob McCord, who spent 15 years

Now, the observation camp is packed with refugees living in the barracks. Flooded with asylum seekers, some Irom former Communist-ruled Warsaw Pact countries, the local German government has converted the post into a refugee

Europe and the Immigrants

As hundreds of thousands cross newly opened borders, and as recession tightens its grip, the nations of Western Europe start shutting the doors on immigrants. Page 2.

It is one more representation of a world turned upside down for the U.S. Army in Europe.

Another such turn came last month, when the Pentagon mounced that the unit that guarded the Fulda Gap, the

11th Armored Cavairy Regiment, would be pulled out.
On paper, the withdrawal of the 11th Cavairy is just one of many cuts that will bring the army in Europe from a peak of around 230,000 troops down to 65,000, part of an enormous reshaping of the U.S. military structure overseas.

But for many, the pullout from Fulda is a watershed in the U.S. relationship with Europe. Among these is a man who in 1959 was a second lieutenant and led patrols in the gap—General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

"For obvious reasons, the deactivation of the last American military unit assigned to the Fulda Gap holds personal

significance to me," General Powell said July 1 when he

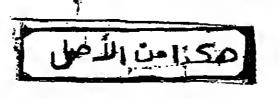
announced the cuts. The general said he felt particular satisfaction "that this

chapter of history is reaching a peaceful conclusion."

The I lth Cavalry, a celebrated unit whose troopers once galloped after Pancho Villa through the Mexican desert, took over the task of guarding the Fulda Gap in 1972 after a difficult six-year stint in Vietnam.

Poised on the other side of the border, screened by the Thuringer Forest, was the Soviet 8th Guards Army, one of the Warsaw Pact's best-equipped and best-trained forces. Armed with top-of-the-line Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the 4,300 troopers of the 11th Cavairy patrolled a 230-mile (370-kilometer) stretch of the border,

an elaborate effort aimed as much at sending a signal to the See GAP, Page 2



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Western Europe Starts Shutting Out the Immigrants

By John Darnton New York Times Service

LONDON - Fearfully, painfully, the nations of Western Europe are recognizing that immigration is probably the most explosive problem they face, and they are taking drastic steps to lend off unwanted

From Sweden to Greece all the West European countries feel that they are under siege as hundreds of thousands of poor people cross the newly opened borders of Eastern Europe or flee economically desperate countries in Africa and Southeast Asia.

Once tolerated because they were willing to work in low-wage jobs, the newcomers are now seen as com-

A Continent Adrift

Third of a series

petitors, and many bave become targets of wrath as recession tightens its grip. As a result. West European governments are adopting new laws and strategies to shut out immigrants.

In a camp on the site of a former Belgian military barracks outside Cologne, 430 people from around the world await word on their fate, most likely expulsion. "I don't know what to do," said Ali Ibrahim Jack-

son, a 19-year-old Liberian lounging against a wire fence in a bright blue track suit on a recent afternoon. Three months ago he stowed away on a freighter from Nigeria to Bremen with visions of becoming a soccer

"I can't go baek." he said, though a fragile cease-fire took hold last week in Liberia's civil war. "I walk the street and I'm a dead man."

In their economic distress, West Europeans are turning against the strangers in their midst, including the 2.8 million living illegally in the 17 countries. In the European Community the unemployment rate is expected to pass 12 percent next year, meaning that 19 million people will be out of work.

Rightist parties are campaigning on a platform of expulsions of "foreigners," While there is little immediate danger that the far right will come to power on a national level, governments are shifting to the right on the immigration issue to blunt the threat,

West European leaders are worried about rising xenophobia and racism and increasing attacks on foreigners. Nervously, they listen to the speeches of ideologues who hark back to a bygone era when their countries were supposedly bomogeneous, comfortable, orderly, and virtually all white.

But the changes in the ethnic makeup of Western Europe are already irrevocable, For generations, Pakistanis have lived in Britain, Algerians in France, and Turks in Germany, and even though they are regarded by some people as alien, they are there to stay.

In Europe's southern countries, where young people once went abroad to start new lives and wrote home about the prejudice they encountered, people are star-tled to find that they are now the hosts, and can themselves be bigoted.

In the Madrid suburb of Aravaca, thugs called rapadas" break into an abandoned building where Dominican squatters are living, and one opens fire with a pistol. In Rome, "Nazi-skins" torch residences of foreigners and patrol the parks at night, beating up Africans who sleep there.

Germany has revised its constitution, eviscerating the well-known Article XVI. Symbolically a form of moral compensation for the Germans who found haven from the Nazis during World War II, it promised asylum to "people persecuted on political grounds," That clause brought in 438,000 immigrants last year. On July 1, the provision expired, and Germany's immigration policy became one of the most restrictive in Europe.

Pasqua, leading the way, has been tightening its immigration requirements.

But no country has gone as far as Greece. Feeling overwhelmed by about 200,000 Albanians who slipped across the mountainous border over the last three years, the Athens government recently seized upon Albania's expulsion of a Greek Orthodox priest as a justification to round up and expel more than 25,000

A United Nations Population Fund report estimates that from 1980 to 1992, 15 million people poured into Western Europe as migrants. Officials at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees estimate that the number of newcomers is still running at 1 million to 2 million a year.

For a region of some 300 million that exported its own people up until the 1970s, that seems to constitute an invasion.

Knocking on Western Europe's Door People applying for political asylum in each country in 1991 and 1992, in thousands.



Even the number of political refugees has mushroomed in Western Europe. Up until the mid-1970s there were about 30,000 a year, and most fit the definition of the 1951 Geneva Convention - that is, they bad a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their home countries.

But as a side door for people fleeing economic deprivation, asylum requests rose dramatically, reaching 700,000 last year and costing governments an estimated \$8.3 billion.

Unlike earlier postwar immigrants from southern Europe, many of the newcomers differ from longerterm inhabitants in skin color and religion. Millions did not assimilate, but eongregated in ghettos on the outskirts of cities. The 26 million people in Britain considered mem-

bers of ethnic minorines - almost 5 percent of the nation's 50 million people — include West Indians, Bangladeshis, Indians. West Africans, Pakistanis, and others. Almost half were born in Britain, and as British natives naturally identify themselves as British rather than, say, black African or black Caribbean.

The number of racially monivated incidents reported to the police in Britain has skyrocketed, from 4,383 in 1988 to 7.793 in 1992,

Globally, there is no prospect that pressure for migration will cease.

Smugglers fill boats with Chinese destined for California, Haitians take to the seas trying to reach Florida, and thousands of Africans board planes headed for Europe, In one case, 156 Iragis chartered an Egyptian airliner and flew to London to request

"There are no distances any longer in this world." said Dr. Manfred Matzka, Austria's director of immigration. "There are no islands."

In Austria, the Traiskirchen camp, 32 kilometers outside Vienna, is known as the Ellis Island of Western Europe. After the suppression of the 1956 uprising in Hungary, it took in 180,000 Hungarians; after the crushing of Prague Spring in 1968, 150,000 Czechs and Slovaks: after martial law was declared in Poland in

But in June 1992. Austria adopted a new and France, with its rightist interior minister. Charles complicated law that made political asylum very diffi- make it nightly across the Neisse.

cult to obtain. It quickly sends "manifestly unfounded" cases right back where they came from and asserts that anyone who comes through a "safe" country can be deemed to have found protection there.

France

57.7

Britaln

The law was effective. In the first six months of 1992, there were 11.875 applications for asylum. In the first six months of 1993, there were only 2,490.

The same principles are now widely applied in Europe, where nine countries have grouped in what is called the Schengen convention to "harmonize" restrictions. West European countries have now declared surrounding countries "safe," so in effect no refugee can win asylum by coming overland through

The chances of arriving through an airport are now minimal, too, because visa requirements have been imposed on 110 countries. Many European countries insist that refugees passing through a transit lounge of another country are in effect "staying" there. Airlines that carry a passenger without a valid passport and visas face fines up to \$3,000, a policy that Britain began in 1987.

The Schengen agreement, under which all EC countries except Britain, Ireland, and Denmark are to dispense with internal borders and strengthen external borders, is supposed to take effect in December. But the accord is already causing anxiety, especially

France, which fears a flood of drugs from the Netherlands and a wave of illegal immigrants from Italy and Spain. To help allay such lears, the govern-ments involved have agreed to give police officers extra powers to do things like check documents within 40 kilometers of internal borders.

The key tool in the European fight is a computer system called SIS. The system will maintain a data base so that the denial of asylum to an applicant in one country will be recorded everywhere. Another system, EURO DAC, which uses fingerprints for identification, will link police stations so "undesirables" can be quickly spotted.

Austria has sent 2,000 troops to try to seal the Hungarian border. Germany has bolstered its forces along the Polish border and installed infrared equipment to intercept the thousands from Lithuania, Be larus, and other Eastern European countries who

tions with Serb and Croat leaders

since Aug. I to protest the Serb seizure of Mount Igman and

United Nations envoy. Thorvald

They later repeated their mes-

sage in a two-hour meeting with Mr. Karadzic, who telephoned his

military commander. General Mla-

Mr. Mills said the Serb leader

then informed Lord Owen and Mr.

Stoltenberg that his forces "were

ready to leave but be raised a num-

ber of concerns, such as the number

of United Nations troops who

day before he and Lord Owen de-

Mr. Izerbegovic, who also held a private meeting with the mediators this afternoon, told reporters that

the negotiations would resume

"maybe tomorrow at 10 A.M. -if

would take their place."

438.0 Germany sends planes full of deportees to Bucharest almost every day. In May it signed an agreement with Warsaw to send back to Poland illegal immigrants who are found to have passed through there as many as 10,000 this year and an unlimited number

in 1993. The Germans sweetened the deal by giving \$76 children. million to Poland. The Poles are spending most of the they may in turn simply expel the immigrants across their own eastern border.

Under Mr. Pasqua's direction, France is making it harder for foreigners to acquire French nationality through marriages of convenience, cutting back on work permits, and refusing to allow additional wives from polygamous marriages into the country. The debate over a bill to expand police powers to stop foreigners and check for documents almost completely sidestepped race, though it was on everyone's mind. Of France's population of 57 million, about 4 mil-

lion, or 7 percent, are foreigners, according to figures from the French Interior Ministry. The changes in France's immigration policy are not a response to a sudden surge in xenophobia. They represent campaign commitments by the two main conservance parties now to power to expropriate an issue that had long been exploited by Jean-Marie Le Pen's far-right National Front. About 60 percent of France's foreigners are non-Europeans worth front. France's foreigners are non-Europeans, mostly from Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco, and they are concentrated in the grimy industrial suburbs where the Na-tional Front pulls 30 to 40 percent of the vote in

Almost every country has a burgeoning far-right party circulating anti-Semine tracts and whipping up anti-foreign sentiment. There is the Freedom Party in Austria, the Republican Party in Germany, the Vlaams Blok in Belgium, the Falangists in Spain, and

the Northern League in Italy. Germany's central intelligence office calculates that 41,900 of its citizens belong to far-right organizations, of which 6,400 are "militant and violence-prone." That figure does not include 25,000 members of the Republican Party. In 1992, there were 2,584 proven acts of violence by the far right, a 74 percent increase over 1991. Of the rightist attacks, 88 percent were directed against foreigners, of whom seven died.

It is debatable whether the far-right parties are losing ground to the "responsible right," or actually gaining in stature as the establishment tries to accommodate the discontent stoked by the far right. But the tone of discourse points to other changes in Western Europe, on a deeper, psychological level.

Western Europe is giving up its sense of itself as a civilizing corner of the world. After the horrors and guilt of the Holocaust and the Nazi occupation of much of Europe, the region has tried to compensate for the past by tending an image of itself as an assembly of decent societies - a haven of toleration, mocracy, and respect for buman rights. Today, that self-image seems increasingly untena-

A survey conducted by the EC Commission and released on July 15 disclosed that, for the first time public opinion in the European Community had

wing against immigrants.

"There is a psychological backlash," said Ruprecht von Arnim of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees office in Brussels, "but the reason is not just racism, or economic difficulties. There was clearly the feeling that the countries had lost control over what was happening to them. The politicians picked up the anxieties of the people and carried them one step

people might think that these countries have lost their souls." "I could see how looking in from the outside a lot of

NEXT: Fading confidence in the governing elite.

California Governor Targets Aliens

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Declaring that California's quality of life and economic recovery are "under siege" from illegal immigration. Governor Pete Wilson has proposed a sweeping program to cut off health and education benefits to illegal immigrants and deny citizenship to their

Except in emergencies, state assistance would go only to those immimoney on equipment, not housing, which suggests that grants who could prove they were in the state legally by presenting a tamper-proof identification card, the Republican governor proposed immigration is expected to play a major role in the 1994 gubernatorial campaign and Democratic critics noted Mr. Wilson's partisan motivation in taking such aggressive stands on issues largely out of his control. Most of the proposals Mr. Wilson made Monday, have been raised without success in Congress and in at least one case would require an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Mr. Wilson packaged his proposals into an "open letter" faxed to the White House.

Kurds Free 4 Frenchmen in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters) - Kurdish Workers Party guerrillas released four French tourists on Tuesday after holding them in the mountains of southeast Turkey for more than two weeks.

The four, Fernand Haron, 66, Michel Coudray, 52, Pierre Fox, 43, and Robert Audoinn, 51, were set free on a road between the eastern towns of Tatvan and Van soon after midnight near the spot where the guerrillas seized them from a tour bus on July 24. Two hostages remain, David Rowbottom of Britain and Tania Miller, who has dual British-Australian

German Hostel Fire Ruled Accident

BONN (Renters) - A fire that swept through an asylum-seekers' hostel killing a 2-year-old Lebanese child in the north German town of Emstek was started by accident, the police said Tuesday.

The police said the blaze Monday began when a lamp overheated and fell onto a bed. Four other children escaped the fire, which broke out while their parents were at a nearby hospital where the mother was

Castro Gets an Appeal to Step Down

CARTAGENA, Colombia (Reuters) — Leading European, Latin
American and Caribbean politicians on Tuesday urged Fidel Castro to
resign as president of Cuba and hold free elections.

Their calls, in two newspaper advertisements, came on the second day of Mr. Castro's surprise visit to this Colombian port city for talks with sident Cesar Gaviria Trujillo on the future of his Communist-ruled

TRAVEL UPDATE

Spanish live lighters have controlled a blaze that destroyed 5,000 hectares (12,500 acres) of forest in a national park near Granada. Officials at Huctor park said they hoped the fire could be put out soon if winds remained light. Another fire, north of Valencia, was extinguished Tuesday after destroying nearly 6,000 hectares. (Reuters)

Greek workers plan a 24-hour strike in public utilities, banks, transport and industry on Thursday to back unions at the state phone company who oppose its partial privatization.

Jerusalem police are setting up a special force to gnard Muslim. Christian and Jewish shrines in the city, a spokesman said Tuesday. The decision followed recommendations from an internal investigation into a clash in October 1990 in which 17 Palestinians were killed by Israeli police at Al Aqsa Mosque.

Shoppers have overtaken gawkers at Buckingham Palace. Overwhelmed by the demand for mugs, chocolates and neckness, the palace said Tuesday it will start a second souvenir shop. Suppliers of trinkets are being nudged to step up production. The palace opened to courists for the first time Samrday, and while ticket sales have been lower than forecast. the souvenir trade has thrived.

More than 90 people have perished in the Alps since the climbing season began in June, according to mountain rescue services, which attribute the soaring toll to inexperience by the tourists trying to go up the peaks. Forty-four deaths have been reported in Austria, at least 21 in Switzerland, 8 in Italy and 18 in France.

GAP: GIs Gone From Fulda Gap

Allies See End of Siege

As Key to Avert Attacks

Continued from Page 1 Soviet Union as at keeping a vigil

over any military buildup.

"Had we not patrolled the border very professionally, the guy on the other side wouldn't have folded his fence and gone bome," said Colonel William Wallace, commander of the regiment.

The patrols ended in April 1990. made obsolete by approaching German reunification. But, unlike some German communities that quiekly lobbied to have the U.S. soldiers removed from their presence, Fulda, a pretty, baroque fown that houses the regiment's bead-

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - In approving standby

plans for allied air strikes in Bos-

nia. Western governments backed the U.S. view that military inter-

vention would be used to prevent Serbian forces from starving Sara-jevo into surrender, NATO offi-

"The situation has to improve"

for Sarajevo instead of stagnating

in the present grim conditions. a

Clinton administration official said

in Brussels, in explaining the politi-cal framework of the allies' deci-

An ultimate political impetus for

ordering NATO warplanes into ae-

tion still has to come from allied

capitals, principally Washington

and Paris. They would also have to

persuade the UN secretary-general.

Butros Butros Ghali, to request

sion to agree to attacks.

cials said Tuesday.

quarters, wanted the soldiers to

Relations with the Americans traditionally have been good, hav-ing survived even mishaps such as the time a few years ago when a fresh lieutenant thought -incorrectly, it turned out - that his mobile howitzer would squeeze through an ancient city gate.

we can avoid taking," the American official said in Brussels, ac-

knowledging that Bosnian Serb forces seemed skeptical of the

But a NATO official turning

aside suggestions that NATO was

engaging in bluster, said that this time Western capitals had set "cri-

teria" about what Serbian forces

He and other officials declined

to provide specifics, arguing that policymakers needed,

But NATO officials said that

they discerned a tougher sense of

purpose in the alliance, which

smoothed the way to political ap-

Hardening Western policy about

military action reflects a tactical

alliance between the United States

and France, countries often in po-

proval Monday of final options.

must do to avoid intervention.

Wolfgang Hamberger, the city's mayor, even traveled to the Pentagon last month to make a final plea for keeping the troops in Fulda. But the for most, the protest against the departure has been replaced by a wistful acceptance.

Western threats.

BOSNIA: 'Cat and Mouse' Game NATO:

Continued from Page I both sides - Muslim and Serb -

were cooperating."
In reality, UN officers said, the Serbs appeared to be seeking to use the guise of a withdrawal to change their troops and insert fresh ones pulled back from Mount Bjelas-

The French military spokesman also said that starting Tuesday morning, Serbian forces on Mount Igman. The spokesman, John Mills, said that the European Community's mediator. Lord Owen, and the United Nations envoy. Thorvald forces on Monday, when the with-drawal was scheduled to begin. We were left with nothing" he

said. "Yesterday, the Serbs were the 'nice guys' and today they're not. They've retaken their positions and told us to wait."

By the end of day, it seemed that the only Serbian position that had been vacated was the top of Mount Bjelasnica, a 6,817-foot (2,608-me-ter) peak, that overlooks toe 6,547foot Mount fgman.

Lieutenant Commander Barry Frewer, chief spokesman for the UN force, said that before the Serbs left the mountain top they blew up and set fire to the main television transmitter for the Sara-

From a distance it looked like the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Because we don't know where the Bjelasnica forces went we don't know if this is a withdrawal of a redeployment." Commazder

■ Mediators Back Position

Alan Riding of The New York Times reported from Geneva:

in directly endorsing Bosnian Muslim demands, the international vided if the talks could go ahead. mediators on the former Yugosla-via said Tuesday that they would not reconvene peace talks on Bosnia-Herzegovina until Serb forces had withdrawn fully from the two strategie mountains overlooking the Serbs withdraw from the moun-

The Bosnian Mustim delegation has been boycotting the negotia-

Mount Bjelasnica. A United Na-tions spokesman said Serbs had the defense of its territory," a senior NATO official said. "That's a big shift." nica but were still present on Perhaps, although the shift is

Stoltenberg, had concluded that it would be "unfair" to ask the President Izetbegovic to return to the talks until all Serb forces had withfear of its own irrelevance. That is Tuesday morning they teleoned the Bosnian Serbs' leader. Mr. Karadzic, to demand speedy evacuation of his troops from

> area or out of business" bung heavily over the recent meetings in Brussels. Coined by three Rand Corp. analysts in a recent paper on NATO's future, the phrase cap-tures the difficulty facing the alliance. Without a strategic overhand - including more robust German participation, membership for sev-

Mr. Mills said the mediators were nonetheless hopeful that the negotiations might resume Wednesday. quickly atrophy, the authors con-He said Mr. Stoltenberg would The conflicts in the former Yuchiain an up-to-the-minute report from United Nations military commanders in the field early Wednes-

ment is as critical to NATO's stability as the "dual track" controversy of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when the alliance agreed, amid great turmoil, to match a new generation of Soviet nuclear missiles while simultaneously pursuing arms control negotiations

the first time in its history, to use air power for something other than

thus far largely rhetorical. As Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman said of the Serbs, "Deeds are more important than words." Yet the alliance's willingness to redefine itself bespeaks NATO's

partly because no bureaucracy desires its own demise; more charitably, it is because there is agreement on the continued importance of common security, even if the threat is no longer as easily defined as in the days of East-West confronta-The recent buzz phrase "out of

eral East European nations and a willingness to actively pursue vital interests beyond its traditional At-lantic region — the alliance will

goslavia, and particularly the death throes of Sarajevo, have brought the issue to a climax. Some NATO officials believe that the predica-



Irms clutched a doll during the flight that brought her to London for emergency treatme

In U.K., Surgery for Sarajevo Girl

LONDON - A wounded 5year-old girl seen as symbolizing. Sarajevo and the world's failure to stop the Bosnian war was diag-nosed Tuesday as having meningi-tis, but doctors said she had not suffered permanent brain damage. Great Ormond Street Children's

Hospital here said scans had found that the girl, Irma Hadzimuratoric, was suffering from the disease, an inflammation of the brain. Neurosurgeons operated for three hours during the night to remove fluid from her brain and shrapped from ber spine. She was flown from Safajevo on

Monday by the Royal Air Force in an act whose motivation was ques-tioned Tuesday in the British press. saying that Irma's story diverted

weeks before doctors can assess the possibility of permanent injury from an infected wound in her back, Dr. William Harkness said. Irma, victim of a Serbian mortar

attack 10 days ago, in which her mother was killed, was evacuated in a British relief aircraft after Prime Minister John Mejor responded to an appeal from a doctor in Sarajevo. Edo Jaganjac. Government sources said Mr.

Major had interrupted a holiday to order the sirlift after being touched by irma's ordeal. But some commentators saw more to the opera-tion than a bumanitarian effort,

There was no sign of serious attention from the faltering Bosni brain damage but it will be several peace talks and uncertainty over peace talks and uncertainty over possible NATO air strikes on Serbian positions. The speciacle of politicians

rushing to rescue one young casual-

ty of war is a triumph of cynicism masquerading as compassion," said Maggie O'Kane, a columnist in The Guardian, one of a number of skeptical responses. of skepucal responses.

Mr. Major, however, denied
Tuesday that his government had
been shamed into acting by pictures on television and on the front

pages of newspapers.
"No we haven't," he told reposit ers in Oxford. "We were the first people to put in humanitarian aid. I think people across the world rec-ognize that."

ATO action. This is action that we still hope little and united about Bosnia.



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* POLITICAL NOTES*

Vast Reshaping of Land Policy Starts

a in Tark

Arrive Long

WASHINGTON - Returning to an issue set aside when it appeared to threaten the budget negotiations, the Clinton administration has announced plans to more than double grazing less for ranchers who use federal land, as the first step toward reshaping

Western land policy.

Environmentalists heralded the action and predicted that it would reduce overgrazing on public land, which they say harms wildlife, forests and streams. Western Republicans condemned it as a betrayal, while Democratic senators from the West said the meas less severe than the proposals President Bill Chuton had originally made in his budget, and which they had persuaded him to drop.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who amounced the fee increases

and a number of new controls over water rights and the use of public land, said more changes would be announced next month. He and other administration officials described the move as part of a wide-ranging effort to reverse a century of federal policy that promoted development in the Far West with government subsidies.

development in the Far West with government subsidies.

The new land management policy, administration officials predict, will mean that miners will begin paying royalties for mining gold and other metals, timber companies will no longer log national forests at below market prices, and farmers will begin to pay surcharges to triigate federal land.

"It's about our commitment and our responsibility to live more lightly on the land," Mr. Babbitt said. "It's about asserting our American heritage, the landscape, the resources and the culture that constitutes the American West."

The policy announcement represented a victory for Mr. Babbitt, who as a former governor of Arizona has argued vehemently within the administration that the president can overture outdated land policies without committing political suicide in the West.

Administration officials said the change in grazing fees, which

would apply to owners of livestock that graze on the 280 million acres (113 million hectares) of public range, should generate on average an extra \$20 million a year for the Treasury as it is phased in by 1996 - about \$4 million less than the administration had originally proposed.

Nixon Must Get Personal Tapes, Judge Says

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has barred the National Archives from releasing more of President Richard Nixon's White House tapes until all personal conversations are separated and

Judge Royce C. Lamberth of U.S. District Court said the statute authorizing the release of tapes made by Mr. Nixon immediately after the Watergate break in provided that "purely private material be returned for his sole custody and use." He added: "We are now in 1993. Not one bit of that material has been turned over."

The archive office, which so far has released 63 of 4,000 hours of tapes, was granted custody of the recordings in a 1974 law. In 1977 the Supreme Count uplied that statute and ordered the archivist to return personal materials, such as conversations with relatives and other recordings unrelated to government business, to Mr. Nixon. By granting Mr. Nixon his request for a preliminary injunction, Judge Lamberth halted the release of four hours of tapes that were to have been made public this month. The segments contained conversations from July and August of 1972.

"I don't think this will stand in the long run," said Patti Goldman,

a lawyer for Public Citizen Litigation Group,

Hillary Clinton Woos Hospital Group.

WASHINGTON - Stepping up the data administration's drive to overhaul the health care system, Hillary Rodham Clinton appealed for the support of the American Hospital Association, telling the group that the president's emerging program would restore "compassion and caring into our society."

She also dangled before the association a quid pro quo for its

backing: relief from antitrust regulations 50 that hospitals can discuss confidential business affairs with one another and with networks of doctors in an effort to reduce operating expenses and

ament tees.

Mrs. Clinton did not disclose any new details of the plan, but she pisisod the progress that many hospitals have made in realigning themselves to deliver the most efficiently. She acknowledged that many such hospitals, in seeking to merge or simply share expensive high-technology equipment, have felt stymed by their inability to get quick and reliable advice from the enfoncers of the antimust

Quota/Unquota

Thomas S. Foley, the speaker of the House, on the passage by Congress of the president's budget package. I think it helps his cloud enormously, particularly when you look at the alternative. If he had lost this vote in the House or the Senate, we'd be sitting here today answering questions about whether the Clinton presidency had any inture at all."

Away From Politics

• How do you keep well-fed guils, paddling in your drinking water, from doing what gulls do? Other cities have covered their reservoirs with plastic, but New York City officials are drafting plans for a concrete cover. Investigators traced an outbreak of bacteria in city. tap water to guils at the Hillview reservoir in Yonkers.

The first new drug therapy for cystic fibrosis in 30 years has won backing from a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel in Rockville. Maryland. The committee based its unaminous vote for approval on a study that found the drug, domase alfa, reduced infections and improved the quality of life for stable cystic fibrosis infections and improved the quality of life for stable cystic fibrosis

patients over age 3.

• A former Mississippi College president pocketed at least \$3 million
in contributions to the school since 1978, a lawsuit filed by the
private Baptist college in Jackson, Mississippi, changed, Lewis Noples Jr., who resigned last week, was named in 1986 as one of the 19
most effective college presidents in the United States in a national
Excon Foundation education survey.

• A compromise on storage of spent nuclear fuel was negotiated by the Department of Energy between the state of Idaho and the Navy to allow the storage at a federal atomic reservation.

The Church of Christ, Scientist said it would cut back its international shortwave radio broadcasts and sell one of its three transmitmonas sucrewave rauno produceses and sen one or as three transmit-ters in an effort to save money. The church, which owns one of the most powerful shortwave radio networks in the world, also will sell

or tune to other propagations. Name: Golden Venture, Last.

• For Sale: Rusting 150-foot freighter. Name: Golden Venture, Last.

Voyage: To New York City from Southeast Asia, with 300 illegal voyage: To New York City fr Staten Island.

Public Is Skeptical Of Clinton Budget, But Finds It Fair

economy or carb budget deficits, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

In struggly 200 days in order 11st overall approval rating is 51 percent negative, 45 percent positive, statistically indistinguishable from

Mr. Clinton has made progress in convincing a majority of Americans that his plan spreads the tax burden fairly, but two out of three expressed agreement with Republicans that the measures are too beavy on taxes and do not cut government spending enough.

Overall, 48 percent of those sampled from Friday through Sunday night said they disapproved of the congressional version of the Clinton economic plan, while 43 percent approved. Eight days earlier, bate was beginning, the public divided evenly, with 38 percent approving and disapproving the proposals.

The same doubts surfaced when people were asked to gauge the impact on the economy and future deficits of the complex budget reconciliation bill. They divided almost evenly on whether the plan would help or hurt. But those who doubted the plan would help were For every person who thought the plan would help greatly there were three who said it would do harm.

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The public is skeptical of President Bill Clinton's economic legislation, expressing doubts that it will help the economy or each budget delicits overall approval rating is 51 per-These doubts appear to have de-May. The numbers suggest that Mr. Clinton has put a floor under the precipitous decline in support he suffered in his early months in office but has not begun a recovery.

That is reinforced by the rating people gave him on handling the economy, where 55 percent to 40 percent disapproved, mirroring the findings since May. He rated better on foreign policy, and scored nota-bly higher on the federal response to the Midwest floods, where 7 out of 10 in the survey expressed ap-

Glen Bolger, whose firm, Public Opinion Strategies, polls for Republicans, said the numbers sugsted that while Mr. Clinton's feat in squeezing out narrow majorities in the House and Senate 'is being hailed by the media as a process victory, it is being perceived by the voters as a policy loss."

But Stanley Greenberg, Mr. Clinton's pollster, said it showed "Clinton crossed the finish line spending on some popular projects. cent to 49 percent to 56 percent.



President Bill Clinton defending his deficit-reduction plan and tax legislation from the steps of the West Virginia Capitol in Charleston. dle-incume brackets, hetween

Mr. Clinton's position, he argued, was far stronger than that of gover-nors of both parties when they pushed through similar measures.
This is the toughest moment, he said, "I think there's hope in these

What Mr. Greenberg called "very impressive" was the upward trend in the percentage of people saying they think they are being asked to do their fair share under the plan, rather than being given an unfair burden. In successive polls in June, July and August, the fair share" bloc climbed from 41 per-

while the "unfair burden" group dropped 15 percentage points. Winning the "fairness" argu-

ment was a major objective of Mr. Clinton's sales drive for his plan. and Mr. Greenberg said he took heart from the fact "we've gained back much of the ground we had on Feb. 17," the date Mr. Clinton introduced his plan in an address to Congress. Then, 70 percent of all people and 77 percent of those who had beard or listened to the speech inld the Post-ABC interviewers they thought the program fair. The favorable verdict on fairness apparently reflects the fact that

more than 7 out of 10 members of the public approved the plan's increase in taxes on top-bracket earners and on business. By contrast, there was a slim majority for cuts in payments to Medicare providers and small majorities opposed the increase in the gasoline tax and the higher tax on Social Security payments to renrees with substantial

Mr. Clinton has not convinced the middle-class of his claim that it would find few taxes going up. Overall, more than 7 out of 10 said they thought their taxes would go up somewhat or a lot. In the mid-

\$20,000 and \$50,000 a year, one out of five expected taxes in increase a great deal and roughly three out of five said they figured they would go up somewhal.

The survey confirmed the continuation of the negative frame of mind that led to an upbeaval in November in both the White House and the membership of Congress. Seven out of 10 Americans continued to say the country is pretty seriously off on the wrong track" and only one in four said the government can be trusted in do what is right most or all of the time. **Arabs Balk**

U.S. Over

China Ship

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United

States has been trying for two weeks to verify a cargo of whal it suspects are chemical-weapon ma-

terials being shipped to Iran from

China, according to U.S. officials.

But Washington has been unable

to persuade normally cooperative Arab countries in the Middle East

In allow the ship to dock for inspec-

Three Arab countries have re-

that it is probably carrying prohib-

ited chemicals to the Iranian port

of Bandar Ahbas, they said. The U.S. officials said the Unit-

up to dock there for inspection.

Diplomatic tussling over the ship

The following week, the U.S. ambassador to Beijing, J. Stapleton

Roy, informed officials at the Chi-

nese Foreign Ministry that the ship

appeared to be carrying two chemi-

began shortly after it left a north-

eastern Chinese port July 15.

tion, the officials said.

In Last Note, Clinton Aide Deplored D.C. Politics

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispetche WASHINGTON - The deputy White

House commel, Vincent Foster Jr., committed suicide after writing a note saying that be "was not meant for the job or the spotlight of public life in Washington," officials said

"Here, ruining people is considered sport," he wrote in a note found torn to pieces almost a week after his death July 20. It was not known exactly when he wrote the note, according to the U.S. Park police chief, Robert E. Langston.

Mr. Foster's wife, Lisa, had told him one and a half weeks before he died of a single guishot wound to the head that he should write down his concerns, Mr. Langston said, adding that the note could have been written at any time after that.

He said the condition of the death scene. the medical examiner's findings and the in-formation from friends and family about Mr. Foster's anxiety and job concerns clearly indicated that Mr. Foster committed suicide. "Our investigation has found no evidence of foul play," he said at a press conference in the Justice Department.

Robert Bryant, special agent in charge of the FBI's Washington field office, said, the FBI's Washington field office, said, What we have here is a great, sad tragedy in our community."

In a note that had previously been de-

scribed by a White House official as akin to a draft of a resignation letter, Mr. Foster said, The public will never believe the innocence of the Clintons and their loyal staff."

The next line was a direct shot at the Wall Street Journal, which had targeted him for critical editorials: The WSJ editors lie with-The role of the Wall Street Journal in Mr. out consequence."

'Ruining People Is Considered Sport' "The FBI lied in their report to the AG The press is covering up the illegal bene-fits they received from the travel staff

WASHINGTON - Following is the text of a note found in the briefcase of Vincent Foster Jr., deputy White House counsel, on July 26 and released by the Justice Department. The punctuation is Mr. Foster's. "I made mistakes from ignorance, inexperience and overwork

"I did not knowingly violate any law or standard of conduct
"No one in the White House, to my knowl-

edge, violated any law or standard of conduct, including any action in the travel of-fice. There was no intent to benefit any individual or specific group

death that raised questions about the high government positions held by a handful of lawyers who had previously worked in Ar-kansas with Hillary Rodham Chnton, the president's wife. All were members of the Rose law firm in Little Rock where Mrs. Clinton had practiced. Mr. Foster and President Bill Clinton had been close friends since childhood.

The editorials, one entitled "Who Is Vince Foster?" essentially charged the Clinton administration with cronyism.

Since the suicide, the Journal has been

publicly criticized by some Washington columnists, and the Journal has twice published editorials defending its position and urging that a full investigation be conducted of Mr. Among the issues clearly weighing on Mr. Foster's death.

Foster was the White House's handling of changes at its travel office, which organizes

light of public life in Washington. Here ruin- Clinton. ing people is considered sport. panies President Clinton. In the spring, the White House set off a landslide of critical news articles when it summarily dismissed

The public will never believe the inno-

cence of the Clintons and their loyal staff

The GOP has lied and misrepresented its

five travel office workers and temporarily turned over control of the office to a distant cousin of Mr. Clinton. A sharply self-critical report issued later by the White House chief of staff resulted in the rehiring of those workers. But Republi-can officials continued to demand the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the firings and to determine whether the White House had improperly used the FBI when it announced prematurely that the travel office was being investigated for possi-ble financial misdeeds. Attorney General Ja-

net Reno chastised the White House for not coming to her before seeking FBI assistance.

Though not directly cited by the internal White House report, Mr. Foster oversaw the White House lawyer who made contact with the FBI in the travel office affair.

Mr. Foster's note makes several allegations that are being pursued by the Justice

After saying that no one in the White Department. House did anything wrong in connection with the travel office and that "there was no intent to benefit any individual at specific group," Mr. Fuster wrote: "The FBI lied in their report to the AG," a reference to Ms.

knowledge and role and covered up a prior Reno. In addition, be wrote a comment that could not immediately be explained by either "The Ushers Office plotted to have excescould not immediately be explain sive costs incurred, taking advantage of Kaki Mr. Langston or Mr. Bryant. The Ushers Office plotted to have exces-

sive costs incurred, taking advantage of Kaki and HRC." Kaki, said Mr. Langston, was "The WSI editors lie without consequence thought to be a White House employee, and thought to be a White House employee, and HRC was a reference to Hillary Rodham."

mann, who was assigned by Ms. Renn to fused to open their ports to the ship coordinate the investigation, had asked that reports by both the FBI and the U.S. Park Police be filed by Friday. The Park Police were involved because Mr. Foster's body was found at Fort Marcy, a battlefield park in suburban Virginia.

ed Arab Emirates, Kuwait, and Bahrain had refused to intercede in role, available to jump in if there were any the shipment, apparently because of reluctance to antagonize Iran. They officials said Washington was indications that Mr. Foster's death was not a pressing Saudi Arabia to allow the

However, the FBI got involved after a suicide. White House aide found shards of a note July 26 in Mr. Foster's hriefcase that gave indications of his state of mind, and that note was not immediately turned over to authorities.

The White House press secretary. Dee Dee Myers, said at the time that officials delayed giving the note to police so that his family

could be notified. The nate was not discovered during a search of Mr. Foster's office July 22

cals used to manufacture blister and nerve agents, thiodigiveol and thionyl chloride. Both chemicals are on a list of poison-gas materials subject in

strict international controls that Beijing has pledged to respect, the officials said. Mr. Roy asked that China pre-

vent the ship from reaching Iran and order it to submit to inspection in a port with U.S. participation. the shipment, has kept the vessel

Iranian territorial waters since Thursday under nearly continuous U.S. air and naval surveillance, the

published two editorials shortly before his charter aircraft to ferry the press that accom-U.S. Plans to Ease Exporting of Rocket Technology against the United States and its allies.

By Douglas Frantz

Les Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House is completing plans to permit the exporting of U.S. rocket technology that is now restricted because it could be used to dealer the country of t because it could be used to develop ballistic missiles, according to Clinton administra-

The proposal to allow the sale of space technology under strengthened safeguards is part of a review of export controls and nonproliferation policy ordered by President Bill Ginsburg Joins High Court

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Judge Ruth

WASHINGTON — Judge Ruth
Bader Ginsburg, a pioneering advocate for women's rights, joined
the Supreme Court as its second
female justice Tuesday after taking
an oath to "do equal justice to the
poor and to the rich."

The review, being carried out by the Na-tional Security Council in concert with the Commerce, Defense and State departments, is attempting to balance Mr. Clinton's campaign pledge to stem the spread of weapons with the need to stimulate jobs through ex-ports, particularly in the beleaguered acrospace and defense industries. The proposals also include continued re-

strictions on the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. All the agencies involved in making the proposals

according to senior administration sources.

The president is expected to act on the rec-The proposals are fraught with potential ommendations soon.

controversy. On the one hand, business is pressuring the administration to ease the restrictions, arguing that U.S. industry is being unfairly hampered while foreign com-petitors sell the technology without restrictions. At the same time, there is concern that the sale of such technology could speed up production of weapons that could be used

In an effort to address the concerns, sources said, the proposal to sell rocket technology is coupled with plans for righter guidelines on the spread of ballistic missiles and a worldwide ban on the production of weapons-grade uranium and plutonium.

Separate consultations are under way with allies to ease restrictions on computer ex-ports and to allow foreign sales of supercomputers that perfurm at levels above those now permitted for export.

China, while publicly denouncing the U.S. effort to interfere in from moving to Bandar Abbas. The ship has been lingering in

U.S. officials said.



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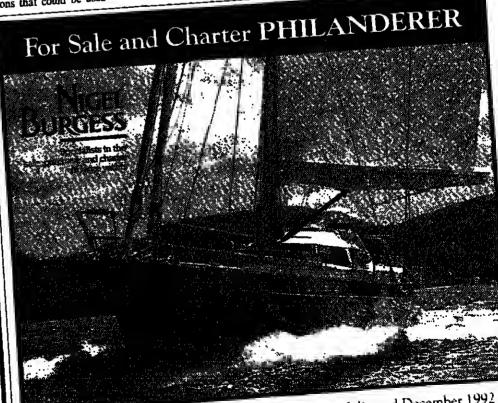
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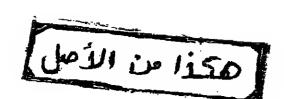
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To U.S., Hosakawa Says 'Yes' but 'No'

By James Sterngold New York Tunes Service

TOKYO - Japan's new Prime Minister on Tuesday used his first news conference to emphasize his cagerness to improve strained relations and reduce Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, but he rejected most of the tools President Bill Clinton has insisted on using to do the joh.

While Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said that generally Japan would open its markets and reform its political structure, he suggested it would not open its rice market, would not cut taxes to stimulate the anemic economy, and would refuse to set targets either for Japanese imports or for reduc-tions in the trade surplus, which the Clinton administration has sought.

Io the hourlong press conference, Mr. Hosokawa revealed himself as committed to change, but on a oarrow range of issues focused principally on eliminating electoral

He explained that he was gener- the surplus.

ally happy to defer to long-stand-ing policies established by bureaucrass for a range of other issues. including relations with Washington. In fact, while repeating earlier pledges to make Japan a more active and responsible global citizen, he stated that he would seek to heal "the domestic political scars caused by the Cold War."

"Like it or not, the international bipolarity epitomized by the United States and the Soviet Union generated a bipolarity in Japanese politics as well," said Mr. Ho-

President Bill Clinton has demanded improvements in relations with Japan. He has sought to pry open formally closed markets, such as rice, to remove informal barriers that discriminate against foreign companies and products, to stimulate the faltering Japanese ecooomy with a big tax cut to encourage consumer spending and imports, and to rely on numerical targets for increasing imports and narrowing

Mr. Hosokawa said he hoped to meet Mr. Clinton soon, either in September at the United Nations or io November at a meeting of Asian nations in Seattle. But his ideas do not appear to be any more io harmony with Washington's than those of his predecessor. Kiichi Miyazawa.

*Currently, because of this very difficult economic situation, we don't think the climate lends itself to tax reduction," Mr. Hosokawa

He added that numerical targets on trade questions are "somewhat inappropriate.

"Free trade and free market economic principles are the hasis oo which we would like to correct the imbalance," Mr. Hosokawa said.

His new positions hewed much closer to the poticies that have been articulated by Japan's powerful buresucrats theo his campaign pledges, a sign that for all his resi credentials Mr. Hosokawa will be pragmatic.

The best example of this shift was his attitude toward those suffering from what is called Minamata disease. Hundreds of people from Mr. Hosokawa's native pre-fecture of Kumamoto have suffered painful long-term disorders and hirth defects because of industrial poisoning of the waters at Mioamata Bay, in southwestern Japan. Their plight was illustrated by a series of oow-famous photo-graphs taken by W. Eugene Smith in the 1960s.

country in foreign affairs.

anticipated

The cabinet he announced Mon-

day, which has a strong representa-tion of conservative former Liberal

Democrats, and his comments

Tuesday seemed to show that the

bureaucracy may prove more of an

obstacle than Mr. Hosokawa had

the first time in 38 years.

The chemical company involved has agreed to provide compensa-tion to those afflicted, but the centrai government has sternly refused to approve the deal. As governor of Kumamoto, Mr. Hosokawa fought the government. He said Tuesday, however, that be would follow the

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"My feeling is unchanged, but my position has changed," he said. "The fact is that I am placed at a rather difficult position.

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A hijacked Air China Boeing 767 on the tarmac at Taipei's international shoort. It was the third Chinese plane bijacked since April.

Hijackings Reveal China's Airport Laxity

BEIJING — A string of hijackings that has forced three Chinese jets to Taiwan since April bas embarrassed Beijing by revealing surprisingly lax security at China's overburdened air-

There are plenty of holes," said an aviation analyst at a Western embassy in Beijing. "After each hijack scare we check to see if attitudes or practices have changed. Invariably they

The latest incident occurred Tuesday, when an Air China Boeing 767 was hijacked during a flight from Beijing to Jakarta and flown to Taiwan. The plane, with 137 passengers, landed safely at Taipea's international surport. It was then flown to the Chinese coastal city of Xia-

men before resuming its trip.

The hijacker, identified as Shi Yuebo, a wool vendor from Hebei Province, caused the plane to change course by threatening passengers with a bottle of acid. He was arrested and will face trial, officials in Taiwan said.

In April, two Chinese men hijacked a China Southern Airlines Boeing 757 with 200 people

aboard to Taipei and asked for political asylum. Io June, a Chinese man hijacked a Xiamen Airlines Boeing 737 carrying 76 people on a domestic flight. Taipei returned the planes, crews and passengers to China. The hijackers

Diplomats and aviation analysts say the rash of hijackings shows that security precautions have failed to keep pace with the explosive growth of Chinese air travel.

While Beijing has plans to expand airports, build new runways and revamp terminal facili-ries, the surging demand for air travel brought about by China's fast economic growth has

overwhelmed security officials, they said. "The situation is growing more and more complicated," a spokesman for the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the country's top air traffic authority, said by telephone. "We must buy more equipment, increase personnel, and craft of the country of the countr

and strictly enforce our security procedures." Airport security precautions in China are aimed primarily at double-checking passenger identity papers rather than seeing what they might be carrying; diplomats said.

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At Beijing's Capital Airport, the country's main gateway for air travel, passenger docu-ments are checked twice by uniformed guards while baggage is given a cursory examination by an X-ray device that sometimes breaks

Flights arrive and depart from onter terminal buildings with no independent security checks. Passengers on major trunk flights may have passed only through even more relaxed safety checks in provincial airports.

"It would be easy for someone to hand over a weapon, a bomb, drugs, whatever," the West-ern aviation expert said.

"Many things could get through here which would be discovered in Western airports." Until recently, Chinese air crews were be-lieved to be under orders to block hijackings at any cost, which may have caused accidents as plane crews fought to subdue hijackers in mid-

Beijing now says it puts the safety of passen-gers first and will not try to stop hijackings in

Meir Gruenburg Dies, Jewish Scholar

Meir Gruenhurg, 83, a rabbi. scholar and dean who was credited with helping save more than 2,000 Jews from the Nazis, died of a heart attack Aug. 7 in Fleischmanns,

New York. Mr. Gruenburg was known for his discourses oo the Torah and Talmudic law. He led the Poale Agudath Israel congregation in Brooklyn and served 28 years as the rabbi at the Young Israel of University Heights in the Broax and as the dean of the Rahbeinu Chaim Yosef Rabbinical Seminary io

He was a leader of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, an organization of 500 Orthodox rahhis and

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which decides divorces, business disputes and other cases covered by religious law. He was also a member of the executive board of the Union of Orthodox Rahbis of America and Canada.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Gruenhurg grew up in Kayzmark, Slova-kia, where he succeeded his father and grandfather as the chief rahbi. Before the war he was the chief rabbi io Liptovsky Mikulas, ocar the Polish border.

He helped to save more than 2,000 Jews, most of them from the Galicia section of Poland, by finding slave-labor jobs for many of them in the local leather tanneries in Mikulas and hy concealing othdeans. He served as associate chief ers io secret bunkers at his home

justice of its Rabbinical Court, and at the synagogue. From the fall of 1944 to the spring of 1945, when the Nazis were defeated, he and some 3,000 others escaped the ravages of persecution and war hy hiding in the Moshnitzer Woods.

> Louis Sheaffer, 80, Biographer of O'Neill

NEW YORK (NYT) - Louis Sheaffer, 80, a biographer of the playwright Eugene O'Neill, died of heart failure early Saturday in Brooklyn.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in hiography io 1974 for "O'Neill, Soo and Artist," which came out in 1973 as the second of two volumes. oo which he had worked for 16

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Bosnia Policy Is a Farce

They are accustomed to thinking of the Balkans as ungovernable, and they hinge their policy to low expectations of what measure of justice and sovereignty might still be saved for Bosnia. But for the Americans it's a different story. Ostensibly there is great feeling, public

and official, for the Muslin Not that anything like full justice and sovereignty can now be salvaged for them, but something better than the ravaging and dismantlement currently being consummated by the Serbs and Croass surely can be. You would think that American officials would be taking that as their starting point and working out a policy. You would be wrong.

The actual starting point of American policy appears to lie in the phenomenon called "multilateralism." That means consulting everyone - allies, even in a sense adversaries, national governments and international organizations. It makes for an elaborate system of all checks and no capacity for movement and initiative. It takes the worthy purpose of consultation and converts it into a farcical invitation to doubters everywhere to paralyze American policy. It turns the idea of American leadership into a set of excuses for avoiding timely action in support

of a community gasping for its last breath. Together where we can, alone where we must - that little formula was meant to be the Clinton theory of how to bridge the competing requirements of international coordination and national flexibility. Saving some minimal fragments of identity, pride and space for the Muslims was surely meant to be a must of American policy.

But the squalid evidence of Sarajevo, Bosnia's multiethnic capital that the Muslims are now asked to divide, is that there is no must of American policy. Not in Bosnia, anyway. Instead there is continuing agitation over who will fire what shots under whose authority. This is a phony issue, soluble in an afternoon if the will were there.

The real issue is to interrupt the Serbian and Croatian rending of Muslim Bosnia and the will is not apparent. It requires enough of an assertion of NATO power to send the simple message that Bosnia is not being entirely ahandoned. Or is President Bill Clinton prepared to face the moment when all consultations have been completed and everyone is on board - NATO, the United Nations. Britain and France, Russia, Muslims, Serbs and Croats — and Bosnia is gone?

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Don't Give Up in Somalia

Four Americans died in Somalia on Sunday

—the first U.S. combat deaths since the United Nations took command of peacekeeping operations there in May, ft is a painful moment, sure to bring calls to withdraw the 4,000 remaining U.S. troops. But a more constructive response would be for Washington to insist that the operation return quickly to its original goals: humanitarian relief, political reconciliation and rebuilding a functional government.

President Bill Clinton has pledged to find out who was responsible for the blast that killed the soldiers as their vehicle traveled down a Mogadishu street, and then "take appropriate action," through the United Nations, to protect American troops, Well and good. But the anonymous administration official who told reporters on Monday that the incident demonstrated a need to expand military objectives in Somalia had it backward. What President Clinton really needs to do is find out how to return the Somali operation to its originally intended course.

He is right to remind Americans how much good has been accomplished in the eight months since President George Bush first ordered U.S. troops to open the way for food relief. While the worst starvation now seems over, there is still a lot that the United Nations can usefully do to damp down the level of violence and safeguard relief operations. Outside Mogadishu, that is just what UN

forces seem to be doing. But in the capital, violence has increased. Relief work has increasingly been imperiled since the UN mission

chief, retired Admiral Jonathan Howe of the United States, declared war on a leading Somawarlord, Mohammed Farrah Aidid. There is little to be said on General Aidid's behalf, although at an earlier stage of the Somali upheaval he was one of Washington's favorites. He earned Admiral Howe's hostility in early June when his forces opened fire on Pakistani peacekeepers, killing 24 of them,

The United Nations must protect its own people. But Admiral Howe and his military commander, General Cevik Bir of Turkey. went further. Wild West style, they posted a \$25,000 bounty on the general's head. Worse, they launched deadly helicopter raids on suspected Aidid hangouts, inflicting heavy civilian casualties and provoking retaliatory attacks. The line between using necessary force to protect humanitarian operations and waging vendettas against local warlords is fuzzy. But unless peacekeepers stay on the right side of that line -unless they avoid taking sides in Somali power struggles - they will find it hard to rebuild a Somali government that can survive their departure.

This is one of the most ambitious UN ventures yet, the first to put U.S. troops under UN command. It would be regrettable if Washington rusbed to withdraw U.S. forces after the first fatalities. Collective security cannot be built on selective risk. And it would he sad indeed if an innovative peacekeeping mission lapsed back into old-fashioned war. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Toward a UN Police Force

As the United Nations expands its missions to make and keep the peace, it increasingly finds itself in places where military force is not enough. Sometimes, where governments have collapsed, there is an urgent need for civil police. Their functions are quite different from the military's, and using soldiers as substitutes for policemen can make trouble. That has begun to be visible in Somalia. But an international police force can be much harder to organize than a military operation.

When the United States and its allies under the UN flag kicked Iraq out of Kuwait, that was a job purely for the military. Once a border had been re-established, there was a Kuwaiti government to exercise authority not a very good government, and certainly not democratic, but capable of maintaining order.

Somalia is a different story. Anarchy reigns. and the United Nations is trying to arrest the chief hrigand. Mohammed Farrah Aidid. But some UN lawyers protest that human rights issues were ignored by the UN forces' helicopter attack last month on one of General Aidid's redoulus in Mogadishu. His men who died in the attack were no innocents: they were racketeers who had brought great misery to their country. But these UN lawyers argue

that the attackers ought to have given them some warning and an opportunity to surren-der. This is the kind of issue that inevitably arises when troops confront not a national army but irregulars and civilian criminals.

Similar questions may well confront the United Nations if it proceeds to use force in Bosnia, where regular troops, irregulars and criminals in and out of uniform are tangled together in a hideous civil war. In the much simpler case of Haiti, another

country where civil government does not exist, the United Nations is now preparing to bring in experienced police to monitor and train a police force independent of the cor-rupt Haitian army. Recruiting the United Nations' police force will not be easy. Unlike military units, police are not organized to be moved quickly around the world at the orders of national governments. And police need to speak the language of the place where they are working - meaning that most of the UN police in Hait will probably come from Canada and France.

But the better the police on the job, the less need for military backup and unrestrained force to keep the peace.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Help Asia Down the Open Path

Nowbere are the aspirations to join the ranks of the middle class greater these days than in Asia. Nowhere is the climb up the economic ladder faster than in that region of the world. Incredible economic growth is catapulting huge numbers of people to a better life. But some deep-seated ways of Asian governments are not compatible with cultural notions from other regions. Many governments remain closed and exhibit behavior deemed reprehensible in the West. But a more modern, prosperous Asia-Pacific will eventually be a more open place. The world's fastestgrowing region offers a huge market for American goods — if U.S. policymakers forge a coherent, well-integrated approach to Asia.

- The Los Angeles Times.

Victims of Unwise Peacemaking

Because of the deaths of the four U.S. soldiers [in Somalia]. American public opinion is certain to express doubts over the role of the nation as a world policeman. There is no military operation in this complicated world which could be without risk. But to demand a withdrawal as a result of this would be wrong.

Somalia is a bumanitarian emergency area. However, a discussion on how the UN troops should be properly deployed is allowed and essential. They are a stability factor in that country but not peacemakers. It was a major mistake to send them chasing the terrorist [General Mohammed Farrah] Aidid. Unfortunately, the four soldiers who are returning in coffins were victims of this wrong strategy.

- Die Welt (Bonn)



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The West Is Capitulating and Owen Should Walk Away

WASHINGTON — By asking the Bosni-ans to divide Sarajevo and give the Serbs control over part of the Bosnian capital to get a truce, David Owen has put an end to whatever good he could do for the people of ex-Yugosla-via or the international community. He should resign rather than help dig the grave deeper

for the victims of the Bosnian war.

Creating a new Berlin in the Balkans would not hring a durable peace. Moreover, Lord Owen has helped the Serbs define an outcome that may be for the Bosnians worse than continuing to fight and suffer. They now have a reason to risk total defeat on the battlefield.

The Bosnians are being asked in the Geneva peace talks headed by Lord Owen not just to capitulate but to acquiesce in the political destruction of the city they have bled and died to keep intact. Denied outside help, they no longer have the ability to defend Sarajevo. The Bosnian government faces extinction if it continues to fight the Serbs.

But by continuing to fight, the Bosnians would at least preserve for history the record of their defiance. By forcing the Serbs to go through the horrors of conquering Sarajevo, the city's defenders would undoubtedly force the world to keep economic and political sanc-

tions on the aggressors for a long time to come.

This is not a course of action that any outsider can urge on the Bosnians, who must and honor. But it is a course of action that the

By Jim Hoagland

rest of the world should at least be able to understand, and respect, if it comes to that.
The Western diplomats and politicians who have taken it upon themselves to try to influence the situation in ex-Yugoslavia must carefully consider how their deeds and words affect that tragedy. They can make things

The proposal to split Sarajevo shows that the threats about NATO military action to preserve Sarajevo are not intended to be carried out.

worse as well as better. And that is what they seem on the brink of doing.
Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary, today acts as if his involvement in ex-Yugoslavia justifies itself. Having taken on a thankless task and endured unjustified abuse earlier, he seems no longer to recognize the line between an outcome that can be defended as the best attainable and an outcome that simply offers camouflage for the aggressor, Without intending it or, I suspect, even realizing it, he has become the personification of the West's broad diplomatic failure and moral surrender in Bosnia. Just as Neville Chamberlain gave a face to the concept of appeasement in an earlier generation, Lord Owen will be the person we remember whenever the West's betrayal of Bosnia is mentioned in the future - even though many others deserve that honor as well.

Cyrus Vance will escape that fam. He resigned from his post as United Nations negotiator rather than accept the dishonor of asso-ciating himself with the destruction of the Bosnian state he could not save. Lord Owen, the European Community's appointed nego-nator, chose to stay on, a decision that until last week seemed morally tenable. But that is less clear after a report from

Geneva by Peter Maass of The Washington Post that Lord Owen and Mr. Vance's successor, Thorvald Stoltenberg, have asked the Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic, to agree to a Serbian demand to cede a significant portion of Sarajevo as part of a peace settle-ment. Lord Owen has not denied the report, which was confirmed by diplomatic sources.

Diplomats frequently point to creative ambiguity as an important tool in their trade. But in Bosnia, Western governments are prac-But in Bosnia, western governments to balt ticing destructive ambiguity. Trying to balt the killing now, America and its allies have adopted a diplomatic strategy of getting Bosnia and the st nia to surrender without the West having to

accept the responsibility for that outcome. The proposal to divide Sarajevo shows that the threats in Washington and Brussels about NATO military action to preserve Sarajevo are not intended to be carried out. These threats sound like bluff, thrown out to obscure the West's continuing mability to inter-

vene in a decisive way to save Bosnia.

If it is not bfuff, the United States and its
European allies should immediately and publicly disown the carving up of Sarajevo.
But they won't. The truth is that every NATO government of consequence is deeply

divided in its own ranks about what action to take in Bosnia. The important divisions are not Washington against London or Paris, but the State Department against the Pentagon and the Ministry of Defense against the Foreign Office, and within each of those institutions as well. There is not strong enough consensus to support a concerted military

campaign that would challenge the Serbs.

The Western governments that Lord Owen represents have given him the weakest possible band to play. He serves them as a modernday picture of Dorian Gray, absorbing into his persona the burdens and evil that they want to pretend have not marked them.

But he has an advantage over Oscar Wilde's fictional portrait, which could not resign. He can. That is a more honorable course than providing official cover for Serbian conquest. The Washington Post

Russia and America: Shore Up the Fraying Strategic Partnership

naive hopes frustrated, some back-

The Clinton team, however, has to

accept its share of the responsibility. Like the Bush administration in Mik-

hail Gorbachev's case, the Clinton-

ites identified the United States too

This group has only a minor repre-

sentation in the parliament, is sup-

ported by no more than 25 percent in

so-called radical democrats.

By Dimitri Simes

W ASHINGTON — There are growing signs of estrangement between the United States and Russia. As Russia is preoccupied at home and has no resources for global rivalry, chances for a resumption of the Cold War are zero. But a less cooperative attitude from Moscow could create serious problems for Washing-ton, ranging from a new paralysis of

with the Clinton administration. Troubles at home and with the other newly independent states encourage a search for scapegoats. America, as a prosperous and assertive superpower, is only too painful a reminder to many Russians of their nation's decline. The Russian government and a

The principal reasons for Russian disenchantment have nothing to do with the Clinton administration. Troubles at home and with the newly independent states encourage a search for scapegoats.

the so-called peace dividend to unau-thorized attacks on UN peacekeeping forces, if President Bill Clinton approves proposals to dispatch them to the post-Soviet region. The president speaks proudly of aid to Russia as one of his greatest

foreign policy achievements. In addition, most Americans now bave the impression that old Cold War enemies are becoming friends.

The view from Moscow is differ-

ent. Normally pro-Western newspapers with a strong democratic orientation - such as Izvestia, Nezavisimaya Gazeta and Moscow News - increasingly question U.S. attitudes. Critical comments are beard in the Russian Supreme Sovict. and not just from Communist and extreme nationalist deputies but also from pro-Western lawmakers, such as the foreign relations committee chairman, Yevgeni Ambartsumov, and the chairman of the national security sub-committee, Leonid Gurevitch.

Sergei Stankevich, a Yeltsin adviser, openly states that the Clinton administration is not serious about helping Russia and has more limited contacts with Russian politicians than the Bush team did.

Boris Yeltsin himself has said nothing to alienate Mr. Clinton. The Russian president is gratified that Washington has allied itself with his personal fortunes and does not want to jeopardize the U.S.-orchestrated international economic assistance that is crucial to his radical economic reforms. But Mr. Yeltsin cannot ig-nore anti-American sentiment in his country. And his complaints about the American tendency to engage in diktat indicate that he is not immune to frustration with Washington.

The principal reasons for Russian disenchantment have nothing to do

the United Nations to a thinning of considerable part of the population had unrealistic expectations that the new, nonaggressive conduct of foreign policy and adherence to the recommendations of international financial institutions would bring billions in Western assistance to alleviate the pain of reform. With those

ther economic integration. The main problem in this regard was that Germany, after unification, signed on for a course in Reagano-

range rather than the previous tight

public opinion polls and is only one part of Mr. Yeltsin's government. Prepared to follow the U.S. lead on foreign policy issues and to implement drastic economic reforms, the radicals are welcome partners to Washington. They in turn have a vested interest in persuading Washington that all other groups are anti-democracy, anti-mar-

lash was inevitable.

ket and anti-American.

By accepting self-serving arguments of the radicals, the administration ignored the need to build bridges to the other Russian politicians

whose views, while not as much in tune with American policy, do not fundamentally collide. The neglect of Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. has become a self-fulfilling prophety encouraging him to suspect the Unit-ed States of dark designs. The Russian political center has been further alienated by what it

views as an insensitivity to legitimate Russian interests. Russian politicians were upset to learn that the first. American ambassador to Ukraine publicly supported Kiev's position on the territorial dispute over Crimea. They perceived as appeasement the administration's signing of a military cooperation agreement with Ukraine although it continues to renege on nuclear nonproliferation commit-ments, refuses to discuss dismandement of its SS-24 missiles and, in contrast to Russia, denounced the recent U.S. attack on Baghdad.

Moscow is disappointed that the Clinton team expressed concern about

the slow pace of withdrawal of the few

for private investment.

The potential bad news is that lower-

interest rates in Europe could push up

and Estonia, but would not publicly criticize the disenfranchisement of the vast majority of Russian-speaking residents living there — something that former Presidents Richard Nixon and

Firminy Carter have done.
U.S. arm-twisting to force Russia to cancel the deal to transfer missile technology to India was perceived as further humiliation and as an attempt to block Russian access to international high technology and arms markets.

The feeling grows in Moscow that the Clinton administration's willingness to help Russia is a device to keep it on its knees. This unfair but real parameters is the kies of death to all in

perception is the kiss of death to all in Russia, Mr. Yeltsin included, who believe in a strategic partnership with America. No amount of Western aid would serve U.S. security if this perception were allowed to stand.

The writer is chairman of the Center for Russian and Eurasian Programs at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He contributed this com-Russian troops remaining in Latvia ment to The Washington Post.

Europe and Japan Can Get the Engines Humming

WASHINGTON — Europe buys more than one quarter of all U.S. exports and is thus central to the "global growth strategy" that the Clinton administration has con-Community has failed to play its part in that strategy because it was fixated on avoiding changes in currency exchange rates among its member countries as it sought fur-

mics. Faced with the need 10 fmance its new eastern states and reluctant to raise taxes, it began to run big budget deficits. To check the inflationary pressures thus produced, the Bundesbank pushed interest rates sky-high. To avoid devaluation of their currencies against the Deutsche mark, the other European countries had to raise their interest rates in tandem. Thus the European Monetary System drove all of Europe into recession.

Britain and fully dropped out of the EMS in September. Both have since been able to cut interest rates sharply and improve their competitivene and the British have experienced a resumption of growth. By deciding to let their currencies move within a wide

By C. Fred Bergsten This is the second of two unicles.

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This is the second of two unicles.

The se lower interest rates in America. cially fong-term rates so important

themselves for a similar rebound. Germany should also benefit. As interest rates decline throughout the rest of Europe, the mark — and thus German buying power - will strengthen. Inflation, which was already likely to fall sharply, will drop even further. Ultimately the strength-ening of the mark will hurt Germany's export competitiveness and intensify domestic pressures to reverse the situation. That in turn should prompt the Bundesbank to lower in-

The net effect of all this is that growth should pick up smartly throughout Europe, at least by 1994. That is good news for U.S. exporters. growth could also receive a second boost from Europe. Lower European rates will make it easier for American borrowers to compete for capital in today's global financial markets. This should offset any risk that the Federal Reserve might raise

Short-term rates to counter some per-

ceived inflationary threat. Coming on the heels of the new budget deal, the

the exchange rate of the dollar, hurting the U.S. trade balance in 1995 and beyond by weakening the price com-pentiveness of American companies. While the dollar has fallen substantially against the year in the last year, it has risen more than 15 percent against the European currencies. (Taking the overall pattern of U.S. trade into acicrest rates substantially and so stimcount, it has risen about 7 percent on average.) Lower interest rates would also help check the dollar's climb, but

> international currency markets. The final good news for American job seekers comes from Japan's dra-matically changed politics. For most of the last two recessionary years, Ia-pan has been avoiding significant un-employment by exporting it to other countries. What modest growth it has enjoyed has come primarily from its

U.S. monetary authorities may have to

be prepared to intervene directly in

burgeoning trade surplus.

Japan's economic problems are in many ways the mirror image of America's, Its economy is starnating because its government has been unwilling to step up spending in the face of a huge governmental budget surplus. The United States should have such problems. Yet the previ-ous political leaders, despite their frequent announcement of large stimulus packages, proved unwilling or unable to get the bureaucrats in the Ministry of Finance to actually implement the needed measures.
The political revolution that ended the hegemony of the Liberal Demo-cratic Party could change that situa-tion dramatically. For the first time in the postwar period, Japanese roli-ticians will actively compete for the allegiance of individual voters. Japan leisure activities and the like. Fiscal stimulus is in fact the prudent course

It will probably take several years for the political situation to Japan to stabilize. New parties and coalitions wilf form, consolidate and disap-pear, while individual politicians and groups will compete to attract voters. Freer spending and hence more expansionary economic poli-cies should be one result. Another should be a reduction of import barriers and other impediments to for-eign access to the Japanese market, as consumers there discover that they have been paying much higher prices than their counterparts abroad for the same products.

More remains to be done on the

international front to realize the hope that recent events provide for the American economy. Germany must correct its huge budget deficit to sustain lower interest rates in Europe. Japan must faithfully implement the stimulus packages announced last fall and this spring, and take addi-tional steps as needed to restore do-mestic growth. New currency misligaments must be avoided, and the long-running effort to further open world markets must finally produce a new GATT trade agreement. Finally, of course, America's politi-

cal leaders need to demonstrate that the budget plan adopted last week really deserves the global applause it has received. Only then will America be in an economic and moral position to prod other countries to do what they can to get the world economy moving. The budget deal will not hold unless American growth picks up. But growth will not pick up unless Ameri-ca shows the world that it is serious, this time, about the budget deal.

The writer is director of the Institute for International Economics and chairman of the Competitiveness Policy Council His latest book, co-authored with Marcus Noland, is "Reconcilable Differences? United States-Japan Economic Conflict." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post,

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Statesman Pleads

is a rich nation, yet its people enjoy a relatively modest standard of fiving.

Enormous pent-up demand exists for better housing, less commuting, more

PARIS - M. Clemencean again! And to think that there are still nine days before the elections, and that he will furnish the public with matter for discussion every day! M. Clemenceau has delivered a long speech in his own defence at a meeting of his electors. It was rather special pleading than a political discourse. The Extreme Left leader was fain to furnish explanations respecting his private life and his personal expenditure.

1918: Allies Press On

PARIS — Yesterday afternoon [Aug. 9] and in the course of the evening the Allied armies continued their advance on the whole of the front, from the south of Montdidier to the Ancre. The French troops, attacking south of Montdidier, during the afternoon, captured Le Tronquoy, Le Frétoy, and Assainviller. They threaten Mon-

this sector. In the evening the English and American troops attacked in the salient between the Ancre and the Somme and obtained an immediate success. At nightfall they had at-tained all their objectives.

1943: Kharkov in Sight LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Tirelessly driving Red Army columns closed in on Kharkov yester-

day [Aug. 10] from the northeast, north and northwest, the third tri-tumph of their summer campaign seemingly almost within grasp. Moscow dispatches said the Germans were in disorganized retreat in some areas northwest of Kharkov, abandoning heavy sums and equipment, leaving roads and bridges intact, and seeking only to escape the trap which the Red Army was trying to close on tens of thousands of them. The cap-ture of Orel and Belgorod were the first two triumphs of the summer. didier from the southeast. The Allies . Moscow-dispatches said that Kharmade, more than 2,000 prisoners in kov's capture was believed imminent.

Good Work in Progress in Somalia

N EW YORK - With the killing of four U.S. servicemen in Somalia on Sunday, more Americans may ask why we should care about the United Nations effort to restore that failed state. President Bill Clinton has said we have no choice but to protect our soldiers and make sure the mission succeeds.

Success is important not only for the Somalis - 300,000 people died from war and famine before the United Nations approved in-tervention - but also because anarchy may produce refugees, uncontrolled arms peddling and targets of opportunity for terrorists and their state sponsors.

But peace cannot be made overnight. It will take time for people who have been shooting at each other to start trusting each other. Combatants must be disarmed, retrained and re-employed. Development aid must be delivered and efficiently used. Democratic institutions must be established. Those who disrupt the peace must be stopped.

Some criticize the UN mission for supposedly departing from its humanitarian purpose by conducting military operations against the rene-sade warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid Legitimate concerns have been raised about the effect of these operations on relief efforts, and about imperfect coordination of peacekeeping forces and about the possibility that General Aidid will succeed in portraying himself as a victim rather than a perpetrator of unwarranted violence.

By seeking to disarm General Ai-

did, the United Nations is fulfilling

is mandate in Somalia. The earlier

American-led intervention ordered

by President George Bush was lim-

ited to humanitarian relief. But the

cerrently applicable Security Coun-

By Madeleine K. Albright The writer is the U.S. permanent representative at the United Nations.

cil resolutions call explicitly for the disarming of Somali factions because humanitarian and political goals cannot be assured unless a secure environment is created.
The famine of 1991-1992 did not result from the laws of nature but

from the lawiessness of men like General Aidid. Warfords used thugs to terrorize the people, dis-rupting economic activity and forc-ing thousands from their homes. General Aidid extorted money from relief workers trying to deliver food to starving children. Unlike other Somali warlords, he has ob-structed UN efforts to end the vio-lence and rebuild the country. He

violated commitments made to the

United Nations as soon he realized

that he could not operate in a society governed by law. For him, piracy meant prosperity. His aim is to return Somalia to anarchy. He would like to drive the United Nations out by escalating the cost of staying. On June 5 his benchmen ambushed Pakistani peacekeepers, killing 24. His forces have since killed four journalists, two ftalian peacekeepers, at least six Somalis employed by the United Nations and now the four American soldiers. The Security Council has ordered the capture, detention and trial of General Aidid. Failure to take ac-

tion would have signaled to other clan leaders that the United Nations is not serious. Advocates of appearement seem to forget that last year the United Nations tried in cooperate with General Aidid and his counterparts, it did not succeed. Yes, military operations can

complicate and temporarily slow humanitarian efforts. But critics are wrong to suggest that relief and development work in Somalia hasstopped. Except for some sections of Mogadishu, the distribution of goods continues. Children are no longer starving to death, thousa have been vaccinated and the flood of refugees has slowed to a trickle.

Work also continues on the political front. A dozen district councils have been established and two dozen more are on the way. Plans for re-establishing a national government are on track. Traditional Somali leaders and others with civilian leadership skills are starting to assert themselves.

It is no secret that UN command and control problems arose in Mog-adishu during recent fighting, but those problems, primarily with the Italian forces, are being worked out. Such difficulties are symptomatic of the complexity of mounting inter-national nation-building operations that include a military component. It is vital, however, that such problems be resolved in the future by policymakers in New York and not left to commanders in the field.

Normally, the United Nations is criticized for doing too little. In Somalia it is being criticized for doing too much. Operations like the one under way in Somalia are sufficiently novel that problems and criticisms are inevitable.

The decision we must make is whether to pull up stakes and allow Somalia to fall back into the abyss. or to stay the course and help lift the country and its people from the category of a failed state into that of an emerging democracy.
For Somelia's sake, and ours, we

must persevere. The New York Times.

Dressing Up a Failure as a Victory

WASHINGTON — The White House speech writers may have thought they were being clever when they sted to President Bill Clinton that he salute the hairbreadth passage of his budget and economic plan with the line, The margin was close but the mandate is clear." Truth is, they did him no favors. Whatever else it may be, this measure, reflected no mandate — past, present or future. It is less a rallying point for

The state of the second second

The budget bill that President Clinton strained

so mightily to pass is a pale pastiche of conflicting policy goals, all of them marginally achieved.

congressional Democrats than a high wire over a political abyss.

It was a far cry from the program on

which Mr. Clinton won his phurality victory last November. That one, you may recall, promised tax relief for middle-class families with children and significant social and economic investment for future jobs. Nor was it the program hof "shared sacrifice" he described at the outset of his term, when deficit reduc-

tion had become his main goal.

The longer the Clinton program was out there, the less the public embraced it. After the president's televised appeal to the nation last week, the phone calls to Capitol Hill turned increasingly negative instead of providing cover for re-loctant Democrats, Mr. Clinton fur-

> Letters intended for publication should be addressed *Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

De David S. Broder

nished evidence that he was asking them

to step into political quicksand.

In the end, it took extraordinary, synchronized efforts by the president, the White House staff and the Democratic congressional leadership — playing the Old Washington game of cajolory, baster, pressure and reward — to carry the day by a total of three votes in ise and Senate where Democrats

have a 94 scat majority.

The man who held the plan's fate in his hands. Schanor Bob Kerrey, voted "yes" only after excorating the president for abandoning the "high road" and accepting a result that the Nebraska Democrat said would produce "disdam, distrest and distilusionment."

Some endorsement.

The bill that Mr. Clinton strained so mightily to pass is in fact a pale pastiche of conflicting policy goals, all of them so marginally achieved that they will inevitably have to be revisited. Do not be distracted by all the blather about \$496 billion of "real" deficit reduction, supposedly guaranteed by being set aside in an introductable trust fund to "buy down" the national debt.

The House Budget Committee, in

The House Budget Committee, in Democratic hands, estimates that if all goes according to the Clinton plan, the debt will go up — not down — by \$887 billion in the next four years. As Susan Tanaka of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget said in calling the bill "a disappointment," it is "like a tournamet: it may slow the hemorrhage, but it is not a long-term solution."

Nor is the measure ootably better when it comes to the investments that Mr. Clinton rightly said were necessary to prepare the nation for the tough com-petitive challenges of the 21st century. Labor Secretary Robert Reich, an architect of Mr. Clinton's economic plan said that the bill would yield about half the investments that the administration had sought. Congress spared most of the physical infrastructure and technology programs, but by Mr. Reich's reckoning the bargaining left only 38 cents of every

dollar that Mr. Clinton had hoped to put into education and training initiatives aimed at making the American work force more skillful and employable.

The biggest single reason wby the measure falls far short of what is needed for deficit-cutting and investment is that the administration sidestepped the tough issue of curbing entitlement spending for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Those retires with outside incomes large enough so that they are already taxed on their Social Security benefits will be taxed more. Other senior citizens are spared any sacrifice.

And the claimed \$63 billion in savings on Medicare and Medicaid comes entirely out of hospitals and other health care providers. As in the past, those costs will simply be shifted onto the bills of their other patients - a nice dodge for the government bot no

help to the country.

The failure to address the entitlement issue stems directly from the administration's fateful decision to cast its first budget in partisan terms - as a measure that would reverse 12 years of Reagan-Bush economics. In its distributional effects, it certainly does that, raising marginal rates sharply for the top bracket and supplementing the wages of millions of working poor through expansion of the earned income tax credit. The "fairness" question is the one that Mr. Clinton most successfully andressed in this budget.

But he did so at a high price. He sacrificed the opportunity to enlist Republican support in a bipartisan effort that still offers the only real hope of curbing entitlement spending and slay-

ing the deficit dragon.

When Mr. Clinton abandoned a serious attempt to slow the runaway growth of emitlements, he was forced to impose \$240 billion of tax increases and run the risk of stalling an already puny economic recovery. Those taxes will make it harder to finance the health care reform plan that Mr. Clinton is committed to offering this autumn. No wonder Democrats are nervous about this "victory that their president has won.

The Washington Post.



حكفا من الأصل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japan's Untaught History

Up to the Past" (Aug. 9): The most compelling proof of the new Hosokawa government's determination to acknowledge the past would be to drastically revise the curriculum in schools and universities dealing with Japan's recent history. It came as a surprise to me, while working oo a biograprise to me, while working oo a hiogra-phy of Emperor Hirchito, to discover that even Japan's young elite were ex-traordinarily ill-informed about its his-

tory. This is not their fault, but that of the watchdogs in successive Education Ministries, who, since 1945, have consistently molded the Japanese curriculum with sets of history books "acceptable" to the most conservative wing of the Liberal Democratic Party.

There is no lack of brilliant Japanes contemporary historians and research students eager to put this right, but until now they have been largely frustrated both by the lack of a freedom of information act (the official version is still that all Imperial documents were de-stroyed prior to the surrender, but many historians believe that Palace archives could yield precious historical information) and by the fact that such studies are only mildly encouraged and not seen as a

way up the hierarchical academic ladder.
Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa
has a personal, vested interest in bringing about such a change. His illustrious grandfather, Prince Konoe, killed himself not because — as General Douglas MacArthur thought —he was a suspected war criminal, but because both General MacArthur and the Imperial Palace

connived in making him a scapegoat. The detailed history of Prince Konoe's repeated attempts to bring the war to an end (as early as 1943), including his proposal that Hirohito abdicate and retire to a monastery, still remains to be written — and read by the present generation of Japanese students.

EDWARD BEHR. Ramatuelle, France.

Inescapable Connections

Motorola's Iridium project aims at creating a worldwide cellular phone network based on satellites ("Motorola Wireless Lures \$800 Million," Aug. 3). The handsets of this technical marvel will hind us increase the into the 24-hours. will bind us inescapably into the 24-hour global village. I wonder. Will these golden electronic handcuffs have a small red itton marked "off"?

JAMES WIMBERLEY. Strasbourg, France.

Get Your Hankies Ready: The 'New Widower' Is Here

By Emily Yoffe

TOS ANGELES - Sam Baldwin is perfect. He is charming, wry, sensitive, successful, handsome, a great father and, most of all, he absolutely

adores his wife. Oh, the perfect part? She's dead. Sam Baldwin is the character played by Tom Hanks in "Sleepless in Seattle," the romantic comedy hit of the summer. In the movie and to the movie theaters, Sam is the object of swooming fantasies on the part of the nation's single women. Why? Sure, the charm and wryness of Tom

Hanks helps. But the secret of the movic's success is that it identifies the ideal man for our times: the New Widower. Popular culture has long been filled with examples of the Old Widower — the emotionally distant older man brought back to life by the madeap, innocent girl. Rodgers and Hammerstein made a career of it; think of "South Pacific" and

MEANWHILE

"The Sound of Music." The latter is really the Old Widower archetype. Widowers have long been a television staple, too. The world's highest mortality rate occurs among women married to men about to be characters in a sitcom. From "My Three Sons" to "The Court-ship of Eddie's Father" to "Empty Nest," widowers have been struggling along, arousing maternal feelings, perhaps, but hardly becoming objects of desire.

"Sleepless in Seattle" bas completely refurbished the model. Sam Baldwin is neither desexed nor a domestic nitwit. He knows that marriage to an adult his chronological and psychological equal

is the ideal state. But what really makes the widower today's perfect mate? The key is in the crucial scene in which Annie Reed, played by Meg Ryan, bears widower Hanks on a radio call-in show talking about how much he loved his wife.

At that moment she, thousands of other listeners, and every woman in the

audience, falls madly to love with him. It is an odd thing to fall in love with someone because he loves someone else.

But his pain is at the heart of his appeal - because, the faotasy forces you to conclude that only you can heal it. With the new widower you can also avoid all the dreary problems of modern courtship, the teary-eyed women sitting next to me in the theater explained.

"Il helps that he's a widower. You know he's not a philanderer and he's capable of love," said Sarah, 35. "He's able to really feel things, and he's not afraid to let people

know it " said Denise, 31. As the movie's director and co-screen As the movie's circular and co-screen-writer. Nora Ephron, sums up, "If men get into their 30s and they're available, there's something wrong with them. This guy is available for a good reason. Part of what makes pridances so attractive is that what makes widowers so attractive is that they didn't fail at love like the rest of us."

The New Widower is a package deal. But his child is no emotionally damaged victim of his parents divorce who is going to play you off against his real mother. He wants you to be his mother, and — there is a distinction — he even

wants you to marry his dad. The reality is, the New Widower is a fantasy. There are 49.4 millioo men aged 20 to 44 in the United States. Of them, 133,000 are widowers. That means the average woman has a better chance of all right, there are more widowers than hijackers, but bitter and disillusioned is

in much greater abundance. There are 3.6 million divorced men 20 to 44. One woman I know, 42 and divorced, has been ourturing a widower fantasy for years. Has she ever dated a widower? Does she even know any?

"No, but I'm getting to the age where I might meet them," she says, adding a variation on the old joke about how to find a new apartment: "Maybe I should start reading the obituaries.

Emily Yoffe is a writer. She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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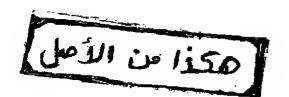
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Slain American Was a CIA Operative

By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An American who was shot and killed Sunday night in the Caucasus near Tbilisi. Georgia, has been identified by senior U.S. officials as an operative

of the Central Intelligence Agency. The victim, Fred Woodruff, 45, originally from Stillwater, Oklahoma, was shot in the head while riding in a car with Eldar Gugusladze, the security chief for Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the head of the

former Soviet republic. Mr. Gugusiadze was not wound-

Washington officials said that Mr. Woodruff was one of several people in the U.S. Embassy in Tbi-lisi who had been identified to the Georgian government as working for the CIA.

and was due to return to the United States soon.

The shot that killed Mr. Woodrulf was fired from inside the car in which he was riding, Agence France-Presse reported from Tbilisi, quoting sources close to forensic experts investigating the slaying.

Unitial reports from the Georgian Emhassy in Moscow indicated that Mr. Woodruff had died when armed men ambushed the vehicle and raked it with gunfire on the outskirts of Tbilisi. But the forensic sources said Tuesday that he died of a bullet through the skull that had been fired from close range

[A senior official in the Georgian Interior Ministry said in private

[The official added that Mr. Gugusladze was "in a state of drunkenness" on his arrival in Tbilisi after the slaying of the American and added that the security chief was "known for his excesses when

ment and the Central Intelligence Agency declined to confirm that Mr. Woodruff had worked for the spy service. High officials said be did but stressed that he had not been spying on Georgians. He was on an assignment to train Mr. She-vardnadze's security forces, they

Mr. Woodruff was listed officially as a State Department Foreign Service officer. But it is common

He arrived in Georgia in June, that there were no hullet holes in State Department officials said, the car. for CIA officers working abroad to be concealed under other positions.

The Georgian Embassy in Moscow said that Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Gugusladze were returning from sightseeing in a town near the Russian border that has spectacular vistes of Mount Kazbek.

The director of central intelli-Spokesmen for the State Depart- gence, R. James Woolsey Jr., arrived in Moscow on Saturday for meetings with Russian officials. and he went to Tbilisi on Tuesday to retrieve Mr. Woodruff's body. This was an unusual step, a tacit acknowledgment by the CIA that Mr. Woodruff was one of its own.

During his brief visit, Mr. Woolsey met with Mr. Shevardnadze before leaving for the United States by special plane with the body of Mr. Woodruff.

ROCKET: Lighter Launcher

Continued from Page 1

funds materialize, engineers would emhark on a full-scale, 128-foot, 640-ton craft that could loft payloads up to 10 tons into orbit, possibly as soon as 1998. Its advocates say it would usher in a new era in which space travel would finally. after decades of frustrated dreaming, become cheap, regular and reli-

"It's the next step," said Steven J. Hoeser, executive director of the Space Transportation Association, a trade group in Arlington, Virgin-

Skeptics say such promises have been made before and turned out to be mostly empty, notably with the space shuttle. It could take many years and many failed experiments, they caution, before light-weight materials are successfully adapted to withstand the punishing heats, vibrations and stresses experienced by a speeding rocket. And technical success would be no guarantee of low-cost operations, they argue.

Even so, architects of the vehicle seem ecstatic, saying it is the most innovative space effort to be undertaken in decades. Paul L. Klevatt, program manager for the craft at McDonnell Douglas, said hy phone from New Mexico that his team was toiling to ready the vehicle

FLOOD: 'The Worst Is Past,' but Huge Cleanup Brings Its Own Anguish "The water's been where it's never been be-fore," said Barb Margherio, whose house in Hardin, Illinois, went under when the Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi combined record crests the first couple of days of this month.

A resident of Hull, Illinois, north of St. Louis along the Mississippi River, helping his parents clean up their flood-damaged house.

Flood experts agree with her. Some call the reat immdation of 1993 a "500-year flood," meaning that statistically over the centuries one of its magnitude should hit only once in every 500 years, though, of course, there is no guarantee that a similar or even worse flood will not occur again next spring.

This has been the kind of flood that at its absolute worst, when it was cresting in St. Louis, was sending 7.5 million gallons (28 million liters) of water past the Gateway Arch every second, six times the normal summer flow. Every 24 hours, enough topsoil slipped by in that coffee-brown turmoil to cover five 1,000-acre (400-hectare) farms a foot deep. But now, all over St. Louis - and places like

Marshall, Minnesota, and Manhattan, Kansas, and Des Moines, Iowa - the great cleanup from the great inundation has begun. It is work with its own traums, hard on the

body, hard on the nose, hard on the pocketbook and, worst of all, hard on the mind and soul. "God, I just hate it," Rachel Carlson lament-

ed as she mucked out her basement in St. Charles, heaving up what looked through a layer of niver goo to be a table leaf. "We worked so hard to have a nice place. Now it's like a sewer. Oh. Lord, how I hate it."

Then, somehow managing a mud-speckled smile, she bent back to her task, this time retrieving what looked to be a crushed picture frame.

Try as he might, Old Man River, another name for the Mississippi, never managed in this summer of drowning human creations to drown the human spirit. The cleanup is under way with a vengeance. Work crews are moving in determinedly be-

hind the receding waters, sometimes hastening them along toward drains with huge brooms. The crews are hauling off soggy sandbags, sweeping down streets and gathering up tree trunks, oil drums and other wretched refuse, including the occasional gar or catfish hung up in a fence turned gill net.

Across the Dakotas and into Wisconsin, then down through Nebraska and Illinois and into Missouri, fields that once resembled small lakes are beginning to dry out, and farmers are itching to start fall plowing.

In many cases, their summer crops are a total loss, either to river flooding or to beavy rain. The Midwest's farmers are probably the hardest hit victims of the flood of '93, by some estimates suffering close to \$8 billion of the overall \$12 billion in damage.

But their perennial optimism survives. For Joe O'Day, whose 700 acres of beans and com were wiped out when a levee near St. Joseph, Missouri, collapsed, "Being out there in the field is what makes me happy.

Somali Clan Is Key to U.S. Pullout

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States will not be able to withdraw its troops from Somalia as long as General Mohammed Farrah Aidid's clan remains a disruptive political and military force there, se-

The assessment was made after four American soldiers were killed in Somalia on Sunday, and it reflected the gradual expansion of Washington's original mission from a short-term relief operation to a longer effort to bring stability to the country.

Adding to the sense of confrontation, U.S. officials said that the four soldiers who died Sunday were killed by a remote-controlled bomh, not a mine as originally thought. The difference is significant because the soldiers were not victims of random violence hut were, in effect, killed in a deliberate ambush by bostile Somalis. Admiral Jonathan Howe, the UN special envoy in Somalia, said

by phone that "circumstantial evidence" suggests that General Aidid was behind the attack. There is no doubt in my mind that this is Aidid." Admiral Howe

threats to do just this kind of The UN envoy said that while Berger, the deputy national securi-

said, "He is the only person that is fighting the UN. He has made

the attack was part of a "terrorist" offensive launehed by General Ai-did against the UN peacekeeping force, it was not yet elear whether the Somalis knew that they were

attacking Americans. Since U.S. troops were rushed to the Horn of Africa in December, there has been a slow hut steady expansion of the American mission

President George Bush originally ordered U.S. troops to Somalia to make sure that food and aid were delivered to Somalis who had survived a devastating civil war and who were suffering from the famine that followed. But United States said it hoped to withdraw its forces after several months and to turn over the peacekeeping mission to a

But withdrawing bas proved difficult. While the U.S. military presence has been reduced from 25,000 to about 4,000. UN members have been reluctant to contribute troops without American logistical sup-port and more important, U.S. firepower on the ground.

Still, the Pentagon had been pushing for a review of Somalia policy, with an eye toward determining the "exit conditions" for phasing out the American troops, when the latest attack occurred. After the attack, Samuel R.

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ty adviser, asked that the review be

A senior official familiar with the review said no final decision about the conditions for withdrawing the force has been made, hut he suggested that the basic parameters were becoming clear.

He and other officials argued that while famine was no longer a major problem, the security in the country was so fragile that any sub-stantial U.S. withdrawal now could lead to the collapse of the rebuild-ing effort in Somalia and a disruption of food deliveries, making hunger again a problem.

The official said a U.S. military force would be needed until the United Nations had succeeded in establishing a "minimal level of security.

The official said it was clear that an adequate level of security did not currently exist, and he suggested that the stability of Somalia would be in jeopardy until General Aidid's clan was no longer a decisive political and military factor in

The official said that the general's capture need not be a necessary condition for withdrawing the Americans, Nor, he argued, did the United States need to keep troops in Somalia until a new government is established, an effort that could

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Continued from Page 1

St. Charles, Missouri, a town just northwest of

St. Louis, as he hosed a pile of muddy debris back into the receding Missouri River.

A month ago, satellite pictures found so much water covering the Midwest that the re-

gion resembled a sixth Great Lake. The latest

pictures indicate that lake is steadily shrinking.

particularly in the upper reaches of the disaster

to stay on their toes," said Jim Brown, a spokes-

man for the Corps of Engineers, "We're dealing

with what probably is the worst flood man has

ever witnessed in this country, certainly the Midwest. Some levees could collapse even as

And what of the damage to the huge, \$25

billion system of reservoirs and levees designed

to control such flooding by the nation's rivers?

clearly huge and the failure of the system indis-

putable. This failure has renewed a long-run-

ning dispute between environmentalists and

levee huilders about the wisdom of trying to rein in nature and huild on floodplains.

More than 800 of the 1,400 levees in the nine-

state disaster region were topped or hreached.

Most of them were berms built by towns, cities.

counties and farmers, but more than 30 levees

put up by the U.S. Corps of Engineers also

failed, and several reservoirs built by the corps

proved too small to hold the run-off from six

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While no estimates are in yet, the damage is

The worst is definitely over, but people need

region where the flooding started.

the waters recede.

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Heading the cast are Harve Presnell as Daddy Warbucks and, at rear with him, Kathryn Zaremba as Annie.

Annie, Daddy and Co. Are Back

By Ben Brantley New York Times Service

EW YORK -No sooner does 9year-old Kathryn Zaremba sing her first note in "Annie Warbucks," the long-labored-over musical at the Variety Acts Theatre, than the audience erupts into relieved, gratified

Zaremba, who plays the show's titular beroine, is very small, even for a 9-year-old, but her voice, which is pitched somewhere between a bugle and a gym teacher's whistle, is enormous. Never mind that her diction sometimes suggests that her cheeks have been stuffed with M&Ms. The kid can belt, and she seems as un-self-conscious as a kinten.
In the old-fashioned American musical,

which is what "Annie Warbucks" frankly aspires to be, big voices out of little bodies are held dear, representing a combination of na-ivete and aggression that is at the very heart of the form. Innocence at high volume was, of the form, innocence in angle, volume was, after all, what put over the original "Annie"—the 1977 Broadway blockbuster aspeced by the long-running come strip "LTI Orphan." Annie"—to which this production is a sequel. "Annie" was and cloudy anachronistic, and offers a devade of and after a decade of im nated by the chillier charm of Sondheim, audiences lapped up its brazen sentimental

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"Annie Warbicks" remites that show's original core team, led by its librettist and director, Martin Charnin. They have slavish-

ONDON — After one short year of life, the BBC's dinosaurian soap opera "Eldorado" gasped its last this summer and fell into welcome extinc-

tion. Or at least Britain's rapacious television

commentators seemed to feel its disappearance

was welcome; they had mocked the poor beast

A roundetay of romanuc emangements and low-life skulduggery set in an imaginary Spanish resort community, the series was everything that Anglophilic admirers of Masterpiece Theatre think is foreign to British television: bloated, that the sin of Eaden, dull. Worst of all, it committed the sin of the series as committed the sin of the series as committed the sin of the series.

sins for a soap: the characters weren't sexy.

weren't appealing, weren't in any way suitable for fantastical self-projection by couch potatoes.

The set alone, built in southern Spain, cost more than \$3 million; the budget was five times

that, making the show the most expensive inde-

pendent production ever commissioned by the BBC. The critics, especially in London's tabloid

press, were merciless: In its early days, 157 episodes ago, 'Eldorado' was almost treasurably bad," The Guardian wrote just before the final

A roundelay of romantic entanglements and

unmercifully since it first lumbered to life.

hostier, and the can-do optimism even more

Unfortunately, in other ways this "Annie" is less than its prototype. Charles Strouge's tunes are slimmer, sliding quickly from the memory, and the staging is far less opnlent.

The play takes off exactly where its progenitor ended, in the New York mansion of Annie's billionaire guardian, Oliver Warbucks (Harve Presnell, who played the original role on tour and, later, on Broadway), on Christmas Day in 1933. This is probably mistake: the set sparkled grandly on the Alvin Theatre's stage 16 years ago; here, with a Christmas tree that seems made of paste-board (the work of Ming Cho Lee, who val-iantly tries for a shorthand equivalent of Broadway dazzle), it evokes the Depression in ways that could not have been intended.

· The plot that follows is in many ways a retread. It is propelled by a schening, gargoy-lish villainness much like the original "An-nic's" nasty orphanage director, Miss Hannigan. Harriet Doyle (Alene Robertson), a dour child-welfare commissioner who believes that is child doesn't need happiness; she needs hygiene," informs Warbucks that single parenthood is illegal and that in order to keep Annie, he must find a wife within 60 days. Secretly, of course, she has her own to our designs.

This story serves as an occasion to usher in many characters from the original "Annie": Warbucks' long-suffering secretary (Margue-rite Macintyre), Annie i sassy orphan chims, and Franklin Delano Rooseveli (Raymond ly upped the ante on much of what made the . Thorne, who created the part). Many of their first production a hit. Its little-girl star is somes baldly recall vandeville and the broad-

BBC's Tarnished 'Eldorado' Fades Away

became mediocre instead of dire." The audience watched elsewhere, with rarely more than a third of the projected 15 million people tuning in.

Fidorado's producer, Verity Lambert, has been quoted to the effect that it failed not because it was bad but because it was too

experimental. And the new head of drama for

the BBC, Charles Denton, seems now to be aiming even lower, mashamedly courting the biggest possible audience. "We are in direct competition with ITV for the mainstream pop-

ular audience," he told The Independent. ITV stands for Independent Television.

relevision and for the BBC in particular. John Birt, the new BBC controller, has been trying to reorganize the state television behemoth and reorient it roward competition with an increas-

ingly feisty private industry. Survey figures in-

dicate that BBC1, the corporation's flagship channel, has 28.9 percent of the audience com-

pared with 41.4 percent for ITV's Channel 3.

Birt's efforts have provoked unrest in BBC ranks. Nonetheless, elever television still gets made at the BBC, even estensibly within the some-opera format. The best if most eccentric engaging was a chose called "The Veneza".

This has been a troubled season for British

younger, the slapstick is broader, the jokes est '30s comedy. There are awastruck yokels in sophisticated environments; a valet who delivers withering insults with gentlemanly deference, and little girls who shimmy, a bit distastefully, like Sophie Tucker.

The jokes are intermittently funny and always outsized. The songs veer from exhortatively patriotic ("Don't lose the chance to keep this country great," the ensemble sings in the second act, sounding like the New Christy Minstrels) to downright syrupy. Many of them seem to have been written in exact correspondence to the hits that emerged. from the first "Annie" - although there is nothing that promises to assume the anthemlike status of "Tomorrow" - and Charnin's lyrics are as unapologetically clunky as ever. One example: "Maybe this is what's called growin'. Hey, be brave and keep on goin'."

N 1990, shortly after a darker, archer version of this sequel — then titled "Annie II: Miss Hannigan's Revenge" - bad died painfully in Washington. Charmin speculated that he and his colleagues had "outsmarted" themselves in aiming for ophistication.

It now seems apparent that he hadn't been wrong in at least trying for a different tone. Because "Annie Warbucks" reconstructs so literally the elements of its predecessor, it invites direct comparison, and agreeable though it sometimes is, it always suffers.

Still, the show may provide a nostalgic oasis for family audiences who wish to recall a theatrical era in which the comic corn was as high as an elephant's eye and plucky little girls didn't dress like Madonna.

This "Vampyr" was truly an only-in-Britain affair. It consisted of an updating of Heinrich Marschner's Romantic opera "Der Vampyr" from the 1820s, set now in contemporary Lon-

doo as a soap opera complete with ample fron-tal oudity and justily simulated sexual cou-

plings—all of which were performed by opera singers without doubles, singing the score pret-ty much as Marschner composed it, albeit with

"The Vampyr" was a production of Janet Street-Porter, one of the flashier lights of Brit-ish television. Street-Porter has won enemies

for her brashly self-promotional style and flam-

boyant looks and personal life, but as head of

updated lyrics.

Mortier Under Siege in Salzburg

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ALZBURG - The later years of Herbert von Karajan's regime at the Salz-burg Festival, in the 1980s, were often faulted for their glorification of the Maestro at the expense of nearly everything else. If Gerard Mortier's intentions as his successor were in part to diminish the Salzburg cult of personality, he has failed. Uppermost in nearly every conversation in Salzburg these days is Mortier himself.

The reason is the implacability of his many enemies and the leistiness of his responses. Austrian cultural politics in general are con-ceived in Manichean terms, the forces of good bartling the forces of evil, "good" being one's own side, of course, Reasonable compromise and a search for consensus seem foreign to the Austrian nature and, to judge from Morrier, the

This year, Mortier complained in an interview he had to spend much of his time in the four weeks before the festival opened on July 24 defending himself from sallies in the Viennese press. José Carreras, the Spanish tenor, responding to Mortier's caustic remarks about "show

tenors," denounced him as "incompetent."
"Sooner or later," Carreras warned, "the
Austrians will realize they made a mistake" in appointing Mortier in the first place.

Then there was a suit by a lawyer claiming he was owed a commission for acquiring private sponsors for the festival. Then Claudio Abbado announced an "Elektra" for the 1995 Salzburg Easter Festival, which is privately supported and administratively separate from the summer Salzburg Festival proper. This came only a few weeks after Mortier had announced his own "Elektra," to be conducted by Lorin Maazel, fur the same year. Normally, the summer festival repeats new productions from the Easter Festival, but now, Mortier says, "collaboration with the Easter Festival will be very difficult,"

The whole struggle has led Mortier into bouts

of discouragement, and even to contemplation of retirement, which he is not shy to announce, possibly in the hope of arousing support. "It's a



Gerard Mortier: Talking back.

otanic struggle," he said. "My contract runs until 1997, but I'm not obliged to stay if I have to do too many compromises. When you read the Vienna oewspapers, you think everything bere is terrible and borrible. At least the politicians are supporting me; without them, f

Last summer's first Mortier festival was built on a modernist theme. This summer has a modernist subtheme, in a series of concerts devoted to music by Gyorgy Ligeti, Gyorgy Kurtag and Luigi Nono. But the main order of business in the new opera productions is a Verdi "Falstaff" picked up from the Easter Festival, a new Mozart "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Lucio Silla" and an observance of the 350th anniversary of the death of Claudio Monteverdi, with "L'Orfeo" and "L'Incoronazione di

Of these, the two Mooteverdis and the "Cosi" could be seen during the opening weeks

of the festival, which lasts until Aug. 30. Both "L'Orico" and "Poppea" were respectfully re-ceived by the press, even if the first "Orico" in the courtyard of the Residenz palace was forced into the Mozarteum concert hall by rain.

As a snub to Karajan loyalists, Nikolaus Harnoncourt, the early-music specialist and Karajan polar opposite, led "Poppea" in the Grosses Festspielhaus, the festival's Karajan-constructed shrine. Harnoncourt is the new de facto chief conductor at Salzburg; he is to oversee two Beethoven symphony cycles next summer with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, and the Vienoa Philharmonic is outraged.

I was the "Cosi" that best illustrated Mortier's continuing battles with large portions of the press. The production had a troubled history. Luc Bondy and Karl-Ernst Herrmann withdrew as director and designer last year, figuring they had nothing new to say about the score. Mortier found a promising young Belgian, Guy Joostens, to direct, with sets by Erwin Piplits, who runs his own vanguard theater in Vienna. Three weeks before the premiere, Joostens pulled out, pleading personal problems. Rumors flew about clashes between Joostens and his cast and conductor, Christoph von Dohnanyi. Mortier swore Joostens was simply exhausted.

The papers bad a field day. The Salzburger Nachrichten, which has often supported Mortier innovations, fulminated about the "flop," which it found "more depressing even than expected." Not only was the production misconceived and unformed, but the singing was only passable and Dohnanyi's conducting had oo grasp of the ebb and flow of the score.

After the blast of criticism, in a later performance Dohnanyi, leading the Vienna Philharmonic, contributed a bracing account of the orchestral music, refined in texture yet full of muscular inner life. With conducting and playing like this, arguments over old and new, traditional and "authentic," conservative and progressive recede into the background. And that lesson may be the solution for Mortier's current travails, coce polemics on both sides

LONDON THEATER

A Sad, Despairing 'Time of My Life'

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribune

ONDON - In the program cotes to his "Time of My Life" (at the Vaudeville) Alan Ayckbourn rightly pays tribute to J. B. Priestley whose "time" plays have clearly been its inspiration: curiously though, be doesn't mention an even more direct forerunner, Thornton Wilder's "The Loog Christmas Dinner," nor yet A. R. Gurney's "The Dining Room." In those two plays, as bere, one single dinner party occupies the entire evening, but it is a party which we leave to flash forwards and backof apparent domestic happiness is seen in a much wider frame of general domestie doubt and despair.

The principal characters bere will be familiar to all students of Ayckbourn's suburban classes in distress. There's the tired businessman (Anton Rodgers) whose bombast hides the secret that his business is in a state of near-collapse, and there's the wife whose elenched smile hides a lifetime of burt and hatred, and the children who as usual have failed to live up to even

their own limited expectations. There are three simultaneous time-scales, one more than was used in the play that gave Ayckbourn his first long West End run "How The Other Half Loves" almost 30 years ago. The central res-taurant table gives us time present, the one stage left gives us time tress. "Here" could just be a statefuture and the one stage right time past. The same waiters (magnifi-cently delineated by one actor, Ter-ence Booth) serve them all, frequently piling plates high with a selection of desserts under the misapprehension that a character is oodding in anticipation rather than suicidal despair.

youth and entertainment features at the BBC, she has also pumped adrenaline into the corporation. Thus her being passed over for two top positions, controller of BBCI and BBC2, has Ayckbourn is immsculately served by Antoo Rodgers and made some fear for the organization's contin-Gwen Taylor as the parents and by ned venturesomeness. The person who eventu-ally got the BBCl job, Alan Yentob, was also Richard Garoett and Stephen Mapes as their unsatisfactory offspring, with Karen Drury and So-phie Heyman as their gulfriends. But beneath the expert stage-man-John Rockwell agement of Ayckbourn's own pro-

one seem to be coming back to the light of such earlier work as "Relatively Speaking," but with the sense that he has not a lot to add to what he was saying three decades ago about the impossibility of marital or parental life.

There are some very funny moments here, and as usual an underlying sense of sadness that we can never grab the moment or celebrate rare evanings of happiness, recog-nizing them only when they are long gone. "Time of My Life" is about people in an emotional as well as a financial recession, and it tells us as much as we ever really want to know about ourselves in domestic retreat.

At the Donmar Warehouse, Michael Frayn's "Here" is essentially about time and space. It has all the minimalist, staccato qualities of his early novels, and seems at times to have been cobbled together by an unholv alliance of Samuel Becket and Harold Pinter. But, as usual, Frayn bas his own eccentric corner of their more familiar territory.

Two young people, of whom we never know much more than that they start in love and drift gently out of it, arrive in a bare room. At first, they begin to furnish it for each other, though furnish is an overstatement: All they seem to have is a mattress, a television, a stuffed dog and a clock. By act two. ment of the oced for privacy if any

sort of relationship is to survive. But the play's only other character, a widowed landlady hauntingly well played by Brenda Bruce, suggests that Frayu may be on about something else altogether: the fact been occupied by someone else already, and there is therefore no such thing as starting from scratch once the memories are already in the walls. Then again, in a characteristically brilliantly stage-man-aged production by Michael Blake-more, there is one breathtaking moment when in front of our very eyes one of the characters disap-

duction there is a sense here of exchaustion. Regularly accused of seconds later as if nothing had haphaving "gone too dark," he would be seconds later as if nothing had happened. So is "Here" about the fact by desperate games to try to cheat the passage of time. that nobody is really here at all?

True, it doesn't work as a play. lain Glen and Teresa Banham do But even a Frayn failure is more all they can within the limits of the intriguing than most other dramascript to suggest that they are real tists' hits. In the end, it is he rather people acting out a real drama of than his characters who seems to couple-disintegration. But time want to escape from the four walls within which they are trapped in and again Frayn seems to drift away from this, as if aware that it each other's increasingly undesirhas been done rather too often, and into some other world of spatial able company. Frayn seems equally to be trying to back away from the need to see his drama through to relationships, "Here" is an endless-

Air attacks in Bosnia? Clinton - victorious on budget Turbulence in the currency market New leadership in Japan Reform in Italy

ly scrabbled wordplay about terri-torial imperatives and the life cycle any sort of theatrical conclusion.

... news which affects all of us. Shouldn't you be following it daily in the IHT?

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show July 9. "But then it began to improve, It ciample was a show called "The Vampyr," BOOKS

STREETS OF LAREDO B. Larry McMurtry. 589 pages. \$23. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

Larry McMurtry published
"Lonesome Dove," his masterly
epic about the Old West; and for the surviving characters of that "Streets of Laredo," his sequel to
"Lonesome Dove," takes place
about 20 years after the death of Gus McCrae and nearly a lightyear later in terms of the settling of the frontier. The Indian barries are pretty much over, and the railroads
have brought settlers and the veneer of civilization to the Old West.

The Hat Creek cattle ranch in Montana - the quixotic venture ner Captain Woodrow Call on the Garza, Captain Call gradually asthat first sent Gus and his old parttrail drive thronicled in "Lonesome Dove" - has long since collapsed, and Captain Call has given up Sching for more adventurous pursuits. Though he's pushing 70 now. Call is known as the best Clara, Gus's longtime love, still and domesticity, between the barsh bounty hunter in the West.

voicem and lives in Nebranka, raising horses.

And Lorena, the whore who was in

love with Gus, has become a schoolteacher. She has married the cowboy Pea Eye, and the two have

bought a farm in Texas.

The Panhandle is no longer the wild West once subdued by Rangers like Gns and Call, and aiready a kind of wistfulness for the old days has begun to afflict those who can still remember. "The cowboys could play and posture all they wanted to," writes McMurtry.
The fact was, they were herdsnen, not gunfighters, and it would be colossal bad luck if their herding ever brought them into contact with a real killer, of the sort that had once been common in the

A couple of these deadly men, however, still roam the wilds of Texas, and Captain Call is retained by a railroad magnate to subdue the train robber and bandit, Joey Garza. As he sets out in pursuit of posse. And his posse is soon charged with bringing another kill-er to justice, namely Mox Mox. All in all, it's a job the posse seems horribly ill-equipped to do.
Indeed, the tension between duty

The New York Tones FICTION

1 THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller 2 THE CLIENT, by John Ons-3 THE NIGHT MANAGER,

theme in this novel, and ultimately, had cherished, no looger stand him instead, McMurtry's heroes are rein good stead. it is civilization - with all its comforts, benalities and ourturance --Captain Call's old partner, Gus.

that triumphs here. vas the romantic in "Looesome Dove," and his absence in this nov-Which is perhaps why Lorena the frightened, lovelorn whore in "Lonesome Dove" who has matured now into a fiercely capable el somebow symbolizes for McMortry bow the West bas schoolteacher and loving wife and mother — is the hero of this novel, not Captain Call, who discovers

the person who axed "Eldorsdo."

changed in two brief decades.

duced to chasing after free-lance outlaws, as much in pursuit of their own lost past as in pursuit of these renegades.

Yet if the reader misses the gran-deur of "Lonesome Dove," "Streets of Laredo" still makes for "Streets of Laredo" feels consident entertaining reading. McMurry erably more lightweight than has not lost his touch for creating a Dickensian gallery of characters signary quality of the trail drive in that book has no equivalent here; dreams and loves and losses.

Like many of McMurtry's recent books, "Streets of Laredo" is suf-fused in melancholy: melancholy for lost chances, lost youth, lost loved ones.

In deciding to create a sequel to "Lonesome Dove," McMurtry has written a sad, funny elegy not only for his characters' pasts, but for the waning of the American West.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

that courage, endurance and guis, all the old virtues of the frontier he

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not accessarily consecutive.

by Jelliey Archer

6 PLEADING GUILTY, by
Scott Turow

7 PIGS IN HEAVEN, by Barberg Kinsenhor

8 CRUEL & UNUSUAL by 7 7 Patricis D. Coruvell 7 7 9 AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, by Susun Isaacs 8 4 10 SAVING GRACE, by John Garecod Control ILLUSION,

by Robert Luchum 10 10 12 HILLTOWNS, by Anne Rive 12 HILLTOWNS, by Ange Rrects Siddoes
13 A CASE OF NEED, by Michael Crickion
14 STREETS OF LAREDO, by Larry McMurty to 15 PLL BE SEEING YOU. by Mary Higgins Clark 13 14

NONFICTION WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES by Clarissa Pinkola Estis Z THE FIFTIES by David Hal-

3 DAYS OF GRACE, by Arthur Ashe and Arnold Rumpersal
4 THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE by Rush H Limbaugh 3d
5 LISTENING TO FROZAC, by Peter D. Kramer
6 REENGINEERING THE CORPORATION, by Michael Hautungs and James Champy.
7 EMBRACED BY THE

7 EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betry J. Eadle with Curus Taylor

Corts Taylor

8 CARE OF THE SOUL, by
9 MAMA MAKES UP HER
MIND, by Balkey White
10 9
16 GIRL INTERRUPTED, by
Sasanas Kayasa Sosonia Raysen 15 4
11 HEALING AND THE
MIND by Bill Movers 17 25

12 A WORLD WAITING TO BE BORN, by M. Scott Peck 13 SECRET CEREMONIES, by Deborah Lazke 14 RACE MATTERS, by Cornel

ADVICE HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

LESS MIND, by Deepak Cho-

2 EAT MORE WEIGH LESS, by Dean Omish.

. 13 8 15 THINKING OUT LOUD, by Anna Quinclen

WOMEN ARE FROM VE-NUS by John Gray 4 A WOMAN'S WORTH, by

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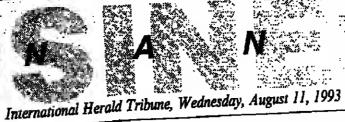
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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium; Canada, Denmi Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed in the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed. of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

countries, the ten top Asia/Pacific	Europe	N. America
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MEDIA MARKETS

Day of the Living Dead: Advertisers Recruit Icons

on Madison Avenue, Just when you thought you had seen the very last ad Icaturing a black-and-white photo of a decrased icon like Marilyn Monroe or James Dean, one of the hippest U.S. clothing chains. The Gap, is about to unleash a flurry of print ads in the United States that feature images and there a decreated calciumities from Monroe and Dean to of more than a dozen dead celebrities, from Monroe and Dean to

of more than a dozen dead cerebrates, from retained and Dean to hablo Picasso and Saimmy Davis Jr.

The Gap joins a long list of advertisers—from Converse shoes to Nikon cameras — that have linked their images to figures of the

past. All of this has resulted in a photographers and licensing agents who represent estates of

booming business for specialist Late celebrities can't get arrested or further dead celebrities.
"Why do dead celebrities sell offend the public.

products? asked Phil Stem, a

Los Angeles free-lance photographer whose photo of a dancing Sammy Davis Ir. is being used in a new Gap ad. "I guess it's some form of morbidity."

With late celebrities — who can't get arrested or further offend

With late celebrities — who can't get arrested or further offend the public — advertisers at least know what they're getting for their money. The high risk and high cost of latching on to current celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the larger than life images of some of America's most famous stars of the past can put some pizazz into traditional khaki pants. Along the public part of the proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for celebrities like Madonna and Mike Tyson proved to be a bust for later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign, the Gap is hoping that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign that the later "Who Wears Khakis" campaign the later

the past can put some pizazz into traditional khaki pants. Along the Sammy Davis Jr., there is a dashing Rock Hudson strutting his khakis at the seashore and even an Amelia Earhart decked out in a

pair of khakis before a flight.

Gap executives did not return several phone calls seeking comment. But those who have sold celebrity photographs to the retailer said they were paid from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for the one-time use of the contract of the cont said they were paid from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for the one-time use of the photos of the American legends. While that might sound like a lot of money, it costs many thousands—if not millions—of dollars less than linking to make a linking less than linking to make a linking less than l lot of money, it costs many thousands—if not millions—of dollars less than linking up with a living legend, like a Michael Jackson.

Among other former khaki-wearing celebrities scheduled to appear in upcoming Gap ads. Ernest Hemingway, Norman Rockwell, Jack Kerouac and Humphrey Bogart. One of the few "living" legends whose face will support in a Gap ad: Gene Kelly.

legends whose face will appear in a Gap ad: Gene Kelly.

Advertisers have shown particular interest in James Dean: Converse paid Mr. Stern in excess of \$50,000 for the use of a photo verse paid Mr. Stern in excess of \$50,000 for the use of a photo taken of Dean in 1955, wearing Converse's Jack Purcell sneakers. A few months after the ad appeared, the company reported that its sales of the Jack Purcell line had jumped 50 percent.

Efficiency **Tumbles** In U.S.

Productivity Fall Is 2d This Year

WASHINGTON - The productivity of U.S. workers took its biggest tumble in four years during the second quarter, as hours worked by employees rose faster than company output, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Productivity measures bow much a U.S. worker is producing by the hour, and acts as a gauge of corporate efficiency. It fell 2.5 percent in the nonfarm business sector of the economy during April through June

The decrease was the largest quar-terly fall since a 3.9 percent drop during the first three months of 1989, and marked productivity's second straight decline. It fell 1.6 percent in the first quarter.

"Whenever hours grow faster than output, productivity goes down," said Robert Dich, an analyst for Northern Trust in Chicago. But the eclipse of hours over out-

put puzzled economists. Martin Leskowitz, an analyst for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, said companies might have hired too many unseasoned people in the second quarter.

They're new and therefore not that productive," he said.

The U.S. economy posted some of the biggest gains in productivity in two decades last year, as companies gradually increased output with fewer workers.

The latest decline in productivity, the largest decrease since the first quarter of 1989, suggests these re-maining workers could be running out of steam, said Carl Palash, an economist at MCM Money Watch. Separately, a study published Tuesday by the Blue Chip Economic Indicators newsletter said that the U.S. economy would grow by 2.5 percent in 1993. Now 28

months old, the current economic recovery is the slowest in post-World War II history," said Robert Seggert, the newsletter's editor. The latest report reduces the estimate of economic growth by 0.1 percentage point compared with the July forecast.

A Leaner BNP Is the Goal New Chief Aims to Cut Costs, Save Jobs

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herold Tribune PARIS — Three months after moving into the Art Deco execu-five suite at Banque Nationale de Paris, Michel Pebereau has decided to put the corpulant financial giant on a strict diet.

Mr. Pebereau, who has been racing against the clock to pre-pare Europe's fourth-largest bank

Second in a series on France's privatization program.

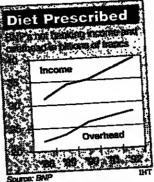
for privatization this fall, wants to cut out unprofitable operations, make employees more accountable for their performance and shrink overhead costs wherever possible, short of layoffs. At the same time, industry sources say, the 51-year-old

chairman is counting on a new alliance with Dresdner Bank of Germany to act as a springboard for international development as he aims to make BNP one of the top five banks in the world for corporate financial services by the end of the decade. sdner Bank on Tuesday reported a 14 percent rise in first-half operating profit and predicted "satisfactory" full-year

results. (Page 13)
Though that alliance has yet to take form, the industry sources said the two sides had begun studying how they might merge their international activities in areas such as capital markets, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, and securities. The banks also could develop a joint

European retail-banking net-work, pending further movement toward monetary union.

Mr. Pébereau is expected to reveal his strategy next month as a prelude to BNP's privatization.



BNP, in which the state directly holds a 73 percent stake valued at around 35 billion francs (\$5.89 billion), is well placed to lead off the government's asset sell-off program in September, analysts say. Also to be privatized this fall are the chemicals concern Rhône-Poulenc, the oil group Elf Aquitaine and a small bank,

Banque Hervet.
Mr. Pébereau's diet for BNP is designed to rebuild long-term earnings growth for the bank, which ranks third in size in France, with assets of 1.43 trillion francs.

BNP's net attributable income sank 26 percent in 1992, to 2.17 billion francs. In June, the bank warned that 1993 was looking much worse, with first-half earnings likely to be halved, partly

because of a commung problem of defaults on business loans. Keith Brown, banking analyst with Morgan Stanley in London. predicted that BNP's 1993 carn-

ings would plummet 48 percent, to 1.135 billion francs, before re-bounding to 2.26 billion francs in Mr. Pébereau, who led the privatization of Credit Commercial de France in 1986 and went on to almost triple that bank's profit to nearly I billion francs over the following six years, was chosen by the government in May to belp bring BNP to market. He succeeded Rene Thomas, who

Analysis speak positively about the new management, though some say there may not be much in Mr. Pébereau's experience that would be directly apphoable to BNP's case. At Credit Commercial, be built profit by focusing on regional retail banking in France and investment banking in Europe and by rigorously limiting lending risks. Mr. Pebereau "has an excel-

had been chairman of BNP since

1982 and was due to retire in

lent image in France after what he did for CCF," but BNP is a more complicated matter, said one Paris banking analyst who asked not to be identified.

BNP, which has more than four times the assets of Credit Commercial, employs 43,000 peoplein France and 13,000 people in 77 other countries. It has 4.5 million individual clients and more than 500,000 corporate

See BNP, Page 13

Ferruzzi Unveils New Losses and **Slashes Capital**

Compiled by Cur Staff From Dispatches MILAN - The Ferruzzi Group. which is already at the center of a scandal over its massive debts and alleged involvement in Italy's cor-ruption inquiries, disclosed Tuesday that its loss for the first five months of the year was more than twice as wide as bad been previously reported and said it would cut its shareholders' equity by \$5 percent.

Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA. the holding company for Italy's second-largest private group, said it had a loss of 1.165 trillion lire (\$737 million) between lanuary and the end of May. Ferruzzi said. "Of that, 640 billion lire has been recently discovered in an inquiry conducted by Deloitte & Touche. The losses resulted from the company's grain-trading operations, Ferruzzi said.

In a further blow to its already tattered image, Ferruzzi also pro-posed slashing the face value of its shares to 5 lire from 1,000 lire. Ferruzzi stock, which was suspended Tuesday pending the announce of debts. ment, had been trading on the Milan bourse at less than half its nominal value.

The move will slasb the company's shareholders' equity to 205 bil-lion lire from 1.37 trillion lire. Each cion of false accounting. 200 shares at the reduced value

the share value was a necessary step before any future move to raise (Reuter

fresh funds through a capital increase. Companies whose sbares are trading below their nominal value are barred from raising funds on the bourse.

This is the second time Ferruzzi has had to own up to having lost more money than it said previously. In June, Montedison SpA, the group's main industrial company. discovered losses of 320 billion lire at a foreign subsidiary, forcing it and Ferruzzi 10 restate their losses for 1992.

The new losses were mainly found in a Luxembourg-based unit. Aifa Holding SA, comprising 246 billion lire from write-downs by Aifa's cere-al trading unit. Alca SA, and 84 billion lire in unrecoverable credits. Another Aifa unit. Ferruzzi Trading International SA, had foreign-exchange losses of 165 billion lire and inrecoverable credits of 34 billion lire, Ferruzzi said.

Five Italian and two foreign banks are preparing a rescue package for Ferruzzi, which is sagging under the burden of 31 trillion lire

Ferruzzi was already the object of an investigation that has landed several former company executives, including Carlo Sama, its for-

The new management bas won would be grouped into one new temporary authority to seize up to 500 billion lire of assets from the Analysis said a write-down of Ferruzzi family and former compa-

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

BA's Earnings Drop but Its Share Price Surges The airline's revenue rose 9.4 percent in the quarter to

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

LONDON — British Airways shares surged 4.2 percent Tuesday in spite of news that the company's latest quarterly pretax profit had plunged 30 percent as expansion costs ate into higher revenue. Investors were cheered by a profit amid widespread losses in the airline industry.

Although operating profit at Britain's flag carrier jumped by 12.5 percent to £108 million (\$161.5 million) in the quarter ended June 30, pretax profit fell to £63 million from £91 million as interest charges rose sharply. These soured to £42 million from £8 million due to hell of a business," so to contain the source of the first spending on new aircraft and BA's global expansion through & Aitken brokerage.

investments in other airlines such as USAir and Qantas. The company also cited the effects of a one-day strike in June by cabin crew and ground staff at London's Gatwick airport, the No. 2 hub for BA. In addition to losing one day's husiness, some of the airline's high-paying passengers switched to other carriers amid the uncertainties. The labor

In spite of such problems, the stock price rose 14 pence to £3.50, boosted by the fact that BA made a profit when most airlines have plunged into loss. "If they can still make a profit in these kind of industry conditions, then this is one hell of a business," said Alasdair Stewart of the Carr, Kitcat

The weakness of the pound boosted the value of foreign

ticket sales in sterling terms, cushioning the effects of fare wars and slightly lower first-class and business-class traffic. Sir Colin Marshall, the BA chairman, said he expected the weak pound to continue to give BA some protection against price wars. But he said, in an interview, "I think the principal protection is through cost-cutting. I certainly would not want to rely on exchange rates."

want to rely on exchange rates.

The carrier expects to trim more than £150 million from its

Costs this year after saving £417 million in the last two years.

(Reuters, AP, AFX)

Tew York — Dead celebrities are coming back to life on Madison Avenue, Just when you thought you had Europeans Make A Move to the Mark

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — The Deutsche mark benefited Tuesday from the weakening of the European Community's currency grid, as traders took the view that there was nothing to be gained by betting on its weaker competitors in the Europe-

an Monetary System.

The French franc and the Irish punt were the most pressured EMS currencies on Tuesday — the franc because of France's tentative interest-rate reduction Monday, the punt on a lack of support by the Central Bank of Ireland.

Late in the day, the dollar began showing some strength in New York dealings. The focus on EMS developments had made it largely a spectator during the European ding session. The mark rose to 3.5220 francs

from 10 percent.
The punt fell to 2.3363 DM from 2.3725 DM on Monday. Dealers said the currency would continue to fall until the central bank intervened to support it or at least said what level it sought for the punt.

The Bundeshank, on the other hand, seemed to dig in its heels, halting its gradual interest-rate cuts that had already proved too small to preserve the EMS's exchange-

Last week, the currency grid was

from 3.5050 francs Monday, when France nudged down its overnight orrowing rate to 9.75 percent

relaxed to allow most currencies to fluctuate in value against one another by as much as 15 percent, compared with 2.25 percent before. Only the mark and the Dutch guilder retained the narrow limit on movements from their central rates against one another.

Currency dealers said a Bundes-bank call for tenders on fixed-rate repurchase agreements at 6.80 percent was a clear sign the German central bank wanted money-mar-ket rates to remain above its discount rate of 6.75 percent for the time being.

Both of those rates are charged on loans to banks that post securities as collateral, but only a limited amount of funds is available at the discount rate, which is the effective floor rate of the German money market. The Bundesbank's high-rate pol-

icy, largely an attempt to counter inflation that resulted from German unification, has drawn inves-tors to short-term mark investments, to the detriment of the other EMS currencies. The narrow fluc-tuation bands of the ERM were meant to lock the European Comminity currencies tightly as a pre-cursor to the monetary union envis-aged under the Maastricht Treaty. On Monday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl threw cold water on that plan. suggesting that the 1999 deadline for currency union could be abancurrency union could be aban-

See MARK, Page 12

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as the Treasury adds \$38.5 billion

off its quarterly auction Tuesday

with the sale of \$16.5 billion in

The yield on the benchmark 30-

three-year notes.

cent last Friday.

investors' expectations.

MARKET DIARY

Profit-Taking Pulls Stocks Down a Peg

NEW YORK - Stock prices

ended lower Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange amid profittaking after Monday's record. Procter & Gamble Co.'s lowerthan-expected earnings soured

The decline in stocks was limited

N.Y. Stocks

by continued optimism about the slide in long-term interest rates. The Procter & Gamble results definitely spooked the market, said Richard Ciardullo, head trader 51 Eagle Asset Management Inc., which oversees about \$6 billion.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 15.65 points to a record 3,576.08 on Monday, fell 3.35 points to 3,572.73.

Procter & Gamble said fourthquarter earnings climbed 1 percent to \$341 million, or 47 cents a share, before a restructuring charge. The stock fell 11/4 to 461/4.

reported first-quarter net income of 21 cents a share, up from 3 cents. Meanwhile, investors are con-MARK: French Franc Is Pressured

Continued from Page 11 doned. A French official objected

10 that stance Tuesday. "Let us keep to the calendar that we have together settled and on which we are, once again, all agreed," Alain Lamassoure, junior minister for European affairs, told

Foreign Exchange

Europe 1 radio. "We are not worried. Europe has never made progress except through crises," be Mr. Lamassoure denied there was discord between Paris and Bonn on

the issue. But the currency markets are betting their divergent interest-The market has come to the conclusion that French rate cuts are more or less inevitable, said Richard Renzie

Richard Benzie, currency economist at UBS.

The franc is in a "lose-lose" position, one Paris dealer said. If the Bank of France cuts rates rapidly, the franc will fall because of rate

the central bank is timid about cutting rates, the currency will weaken on pessimism about the French economy, the dealer added. (Reuters, Knight-Ridder, UPI,

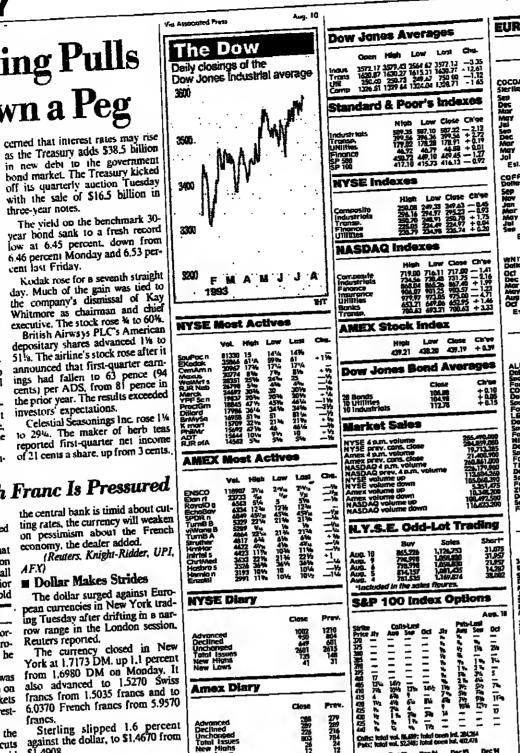
■ Dollar Makes Strides

The dollar surged against Euro-pean currencies in New York trading Tuesday after drifting in a narrow range in the London session. Remers reported.

The currency closed in New York at 1.7173 DM. up 1.1 percent from 1,6980 DM on Monday, It also advanced to 1,5270 Swiss francs from 1,5035 francs and to 6.0370 French francs from 5.9570

Only the yen was withstanding the dollar's advance, as the U.S. currency eased to 104.73 yen from Traders said the reason seemed

the france will fall because of rate to be disappointment that Europe differentials. If, on the other hand,



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American Airlines Wins Suit

Vins Suit
Ty found Tuesday GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A U.S. court jury found Tuesday that in American Airlines did not intentionally damage Continental and Northwest airlines last summer with slashed fares.

The jury deliberated less than two hours. Since awards can be tripled in antitrust cases, American faced \$3 billion in penalties.

American introduced value pricing in April 1992. It shunned special offers and gimmicks and precipitated a vicious fare war.

P&G Loss Is Laid to Restructuring

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co., citing restructuring costs and accounting changes, reported Tuesday a \$1.2 billion loss for its fourth quarter, ended June 30, compared with a profit of \$339 million in the same period a year ago.

Sales rose 2 percent to \$7.35 billion for the latest quarter, from \$7.16

billion a year earlier.

During the 1993 financial fourth quarter, P&G established a \$1.5 billion after-tax reserve for plant consolidations and other organizational restructuring, and also retroactively adopted two mandatory accounting standards related to retiree medical benefits and deferred taxes, reducing net earnings by \$1 billion.

Disposals Lead to Shortfall at Tandy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tandy Corp., the largest U.S. electronics retailer, said Tuesday it had a loss of \$77.3 million in the second quarter, including \$109 million from discontinued operations.

Tandy earned \$28.1 million in the same period a year ago. Revenue was \$843 million, up 5 percent from \$802 million a year ago.

The results included \$39 million in operating losses on discontinued and a \$10 million loss on their disposal.

operations and a \$70 million loss on their disposal.

Wal-Mart Up and The Limited Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the largest U.S. retailer, reported Tuesday that its second-quarter net income had jumped 18 percent, but the specialty retailer The Limited Inc. said its letest income declined 15 percent.

Wel-Mart records accord quarter net income of \$495.8 million from

declined 15 percent.

Wal-Mart reported second-quarter net income of \$495.8 million, from \$420.4 million in the same period a year earlier.

The Limited said its second-quarter net income declined to \$68.2 million, from \$30.1 million in the same period last year. However, sales million, from \$30.1 million in the same period last year. rose 13 percent to \$1.69 billion.

Saturn Recall Targets Fire Hazard

DETROIT (Bloomberg) — The Saturn division of General Motors Corp. has begun a voluntary recall of all 352,767 cars built before April to prevent possible fires under the bood, the division said Tuesday.

Saturn said it would replace free a generator-wiring harness that could overheat and cause surrounding materials to ignite.

FDIC Fund Exhibits Healthy Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record U.S. bank profits have allowed the fund that insures deposits to build up to \$6.8 billion and repay the last of money borrowed from taxpayers.

The fund's balance, up from \$1.2 billion three months ago and a \$10 million deficit six months ago, is the best in three years, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Tuesday. Eighteen months ago the fund was \$7 billion in the red.

was \$7, billion in the red.

For the Record Lee Jacocca, the former Chrysler Corp. chairman, plans to sell half his stock in the automaker and stands to make more than \$50 million. He

gave no reason. Lockheed Corp. said it had received a contract worth more than \$700 million to build 125 satellites for Motorola Corp.'s Iridium communica-

GERMANY: Rexrodt Sees 1993 Rebound but Economists Are Doubtful

NASDAQ Diary

Continued from Page 1 tion of the future, said Andrea Koop, an economist with Bank in Liechtenstein (Frankfurt CmbH. "But these are extremely optimistic to the point that they are not believable. Particularly for 1994, where we forecast zero growth. But 1994 is also an election year and this may be an attempt to take people's minds off the tax increases that the government has already agreed to implement in 1995."

As evidence for his optimism, Mr. Revrodt cited a mild improvement in economic "mood

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

indicators," surveys that gauge the outlook of businessmen in Western Germany. Surveys by Munich's Ifo institute and other economic research groups showed increased optimism in the second quarter of this year. But economists describe it as a return to normality after a

dismal first quarter. Rising foreign demand for German goods was the other main impulse for growth in Mr. Rexrodt's forecast. But the most recent statistics available show new orders from abroad for German manufactured goods fell 1 percent in 1974. But the analysis the end swell to around four million persons by the end of the year because industry in Western Germanics available show new orders from abroad for Cerman manufactured goods fell 1 percent in 1974. But the analysis the end swell to around four million persons by the id for German goods

lune from May. In a two-month comparison, which smooths out statistical distortions, foreign orders were down 3.5 percent in May and June from a year earlier.

inflation in Western Germany should slow by the end of the year from its current level of 4.3 percent and would probably drop below 4 percent in 1994. But unemployment would probably the around four million persons by the end

U.S. FUTURES

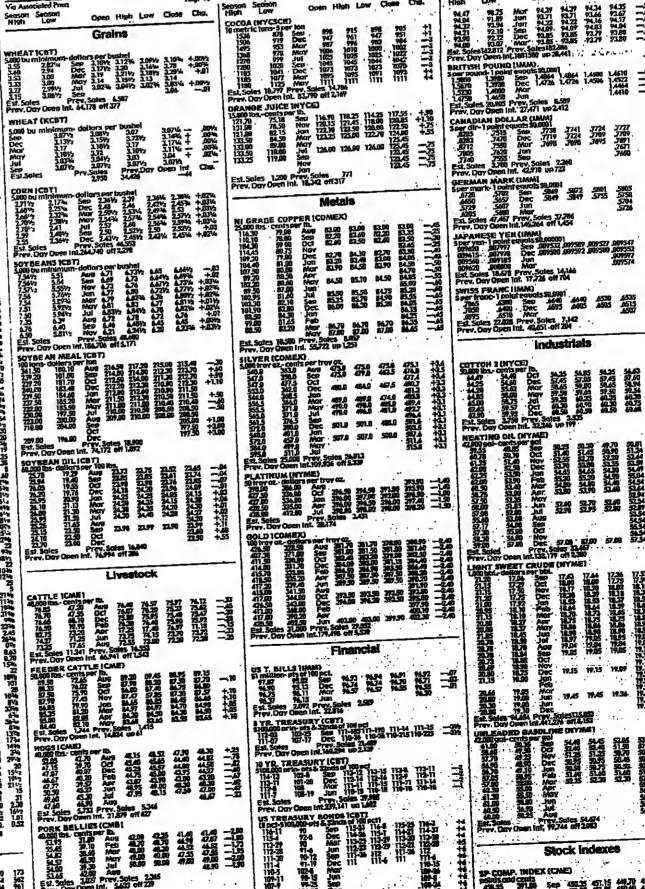
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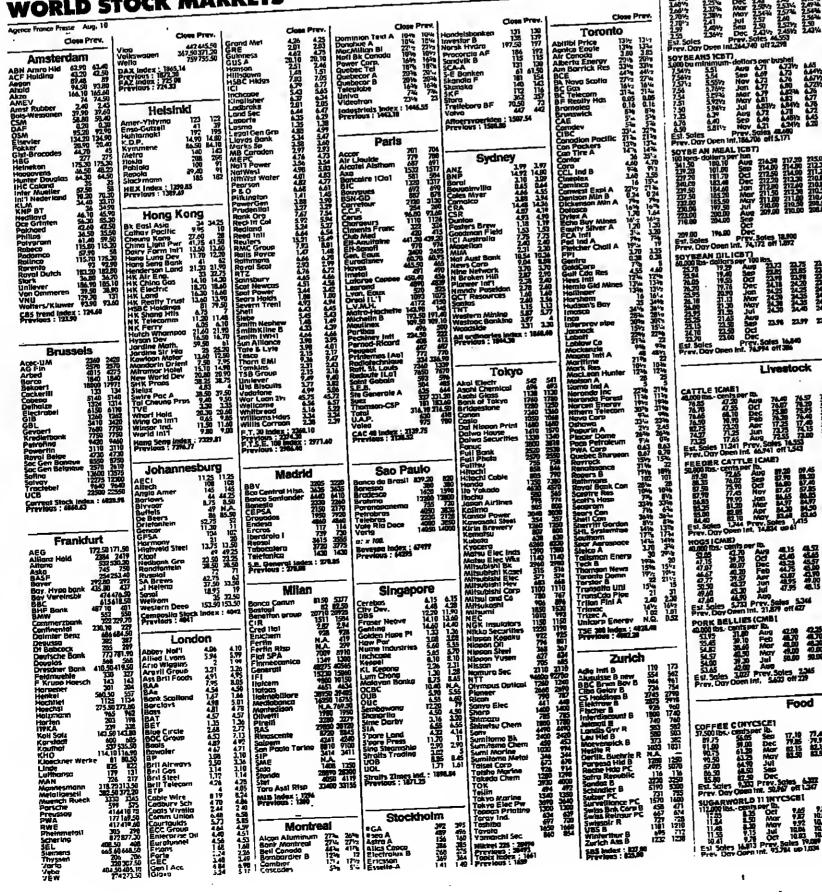
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Dresdner Is Upbeat About '93 Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Departner and added he hoped profit growth

LEIPZIG — Dresdmer Bank AG would be in the double digits. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches reported Tuesday a 14 percent rise. "We've seen very pleasing sig-in operating profit in the first half nals," said Mr. Sarrazin. Although and projected "satisfactory" results

for the full year. Dresdner said that group operating profit for the first six months of the year climbed 13.9 percent, to 936.1 million Deutsche marks

\$550.6 million), from 822.1 million DM a year earlier. Profit on financial operations surged 171 percent to 381.9 million DM, especially as a result of "soaring demand for mark-denominated domestic and Eurobonds," the hank said. This helped lift earnings in Dresdner's securities-trading op-

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erations, the company said. Jürgen Sarrazin, the bank's chairman, said at a news conference that profit for the full year would be above year-earlier levels,

the bank's credit business is likely to grow modestly this year, income from provisions and own-account trading will continue to boost earnings, he said.

He refused to give a dividend forecast, but said "we will remain shareholder-inendly."

The banking group also said provisions rose 25.2 percent to 758.2 million DM. Mr. Sarrazin said 91 percent of the loan-loss provision the bank took in the first half was attributable to domestic business.

He said taking provisions for risk was "nothing new," adding "it's always been calculated realistically on a month-by-month basis."

Veba Net Fell in First Half

DUSSELDORF - Veba AG, gibe German energy and chemicals Rompany, said its net profit had fallen in the first half to 316 million Deutsche marks (\$186 million), down 13.2 percent from a year ago. The company said the decline

was in line with a trend already under way in the first quarter of 1993, when net profit had fallen 13

Sales in the first half were little tory." BNP: New Chief Aims to Slim Company Before Its Privatization but Avoid 'Brutal' Layoffs

Continued from Page 11

customers, including almost all of

The bank is active in life insur-

ance, leasing and factoring, securi-

ties, real-estate development, in-

vestment banking and asset

management, and it owns around 16 billion francs' worth of stock in

e major French companies — includ-ling 20 percent of Union des Assur-

ances de Paris, the insurance con-

cern likely to be privatized next

According to industry sources.

familiar with Mr. Pébercan's think-

ing, he aims to concentrate re-

France's largest companies.

changed, rising slightly to 33.2 bil-lion DM from 33.1 billion DM a

Veba said it saw oct profit for the year as a whole falling "in line with first-half developments." Net profit fell 19 percent in 1992, to 900

While electricity sales in the first half produced more earnings than a year ago, earnings in the chemical division were fully unsatisfac-

branches.

served a portion of BNP's shares in

the privatization. Mr. Peherean

Virgin Says Maybe, But Not This Sunday francs (\$168,000) was levied if

the practice continued. This fig-

ure is roughly equal to the store's

income on a Sunday. With Paris

almost empty in August, some believe Virgin's decision was

taken on commercial grounds.

The store, on a prime tourist

Virgin's chief executive,

Richard Branson, has warned that he will freeze plans to open

another 26 stores if he loses the

battle over Sundays. About 5.5

million people work on Sun-

days in France in transporta-

tion, hospitals, factories, bak-

site, offers books, tapes and re-cords. Virgin also has three

shops outside of Paris.

Agence France-Presse

PARIS - Virgin Megastore, which bas been flonting a French law that mandates Sunday closure, announced Tues-day that it would not open its flagship Champs-Elysées store

The store said the action would allow authorities time to consider Virgin's appeal against the ban. The National Assemwill debate the 1906 law

when it reconvenes. Virgin defied the French authorities in July after permis-sion to open on Sundays on a

trial basis was withdrawn. The store was taken to court by two of France's leading

eries and restaurants. unions, and a fine of 1 million German Unions Say Never

BONN — German unions and some management groups are joining in opposition to a change in the law that would allow shops to remain open in the evenings and for most of the weekend.

"We have absolutely no problems with the current shop-closing laws," said Holger Wenzel, secretary of the Union of German Retailers. The deputy chairman of the German Union of Employees, Hubert Gartz, said longer shop hours would oot create more jobs, but merely place a burden on workers.

The lack of open shops has frustrated tourists, and Peter Hintze, general secretary of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, said the law belonged "in the junk room of out-of-date rules." Germany has shorter working hours and more paid holidays than

any other state in the European Community. Shops in Germany are always closed on Sundays, and on three out of four Saturdays they close at 2 P.M.

PepsiCo Announces \$500 Million Plan To Invest in Poland

WARSAW - PepsiCo Inc. said Tuesday it planned to invest \$500 million in its snack, beverage and restaurant businesses in Poland by

هكذا من الأصل

PepsiCo said the spending pr gram would make it would make it the largest foreign investor in consumer products in Poland. Its rival Coca-Cola Co. outlined plans in June to invest \$300 million.

Wayne Calloway, PepsiCo's chairman and chief executive officer, said the investments would create 9,000 jobs in oew plants, warebouses and restaurants and in distribution and marketing operations. PepsiCo now employs about 3,000 people in Poland, a spokes-woman, Elaine Franklin, said.

Mr. Calloway announced the investment plan while opening a 1,800 square meter restaurant in Warsaw offering fare from the company's three fast-food operations: Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

He said a bottling plant and a factory for potato chips and salty snack foods would be opened soon in Grodzisk Mazowiecki.

"It seems like a lot of money for an Eastern bloc nation," Barry Ziegler, an analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., said of the investment plan. But in that region, Poland has the best potential to

develop a market for U.S. goods. I'm sure Pepsi feels they have a unique opportunity here. Poland's largest foreign investor

is Fiat SpA. The Italian carmaker has invested \$180 million and plans to put as much as \$2 billion into the

PepsiCo has been active in Poland since it opened a franchised bottling plant in Krakow in 1972. In 1991, the company paid \$25 million for a 40 percent share of Poland's leading chocolate manufacturer, E. Wedel SA. PepsiCo said it planned to in-

crease that stake to 70 percent by 1994 and to use its investment in Wedel to raise the quality of its products and expand production. The company said it expected its annual sales in Poland to exceed

\$600 million by 2000. (AP. Reuters, Bloomberg)

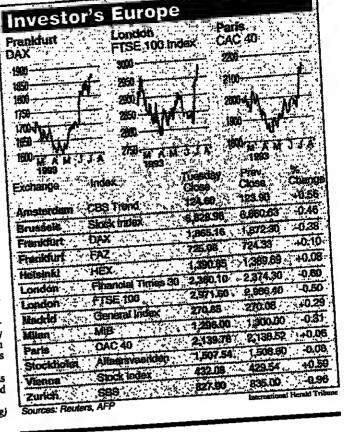
Legal Hurdles Delay Linkup Of GPA to GE

DUBLIN — Legal com-plexities have delayed the final signing of a deal between General Electric Co. of the United States and GPA Group PLC. the debi-stricken lrish aircraft-leasing firm. Maurice Foley. GPA's deputy chair-

man, said Tuesday. The documentation is incredibly detailed," he said, "It has taken longer than anyone thought it would. It is oot in difficulty. It takes time."

He added that Geoeral Electric and other parties are continuing to work coopera-nvely and GPA continues to meet all its obligations." He said that GPA even had "somewhat better cash flow than anticipated" when the transaction was announced.

General Electric Capital Corp. agreed in May to buy 45 aircraft from GPA for \$1.35 billion, gaining the right to buy 65 to 80 percent of GPA shares over four years.



Very briefly:

 Fokker NV reported a first-half net loss of 127 million guilders (\$66 million), after a 26.3 million guilder net profit a year earlier.

· Lloyd's of London said on it had support of members to break with

tradition and allow outside corporate investment, starting next year, Seatchi & Saatchi PLC said its pretax profit quadrupled in the first half ended June 30, to £9.1 million (\$14 million) as a result of a one-time gain after the company took a one-time charge in the previous year. • SE Banken of Sweden said it had sold part of its 5.4 percent stake in the

insurance concern Forsakrings AB Skandia. • The EC Commission said it had cleared the purchase by Germany's Commerzbank AG of the French financial-services company Caisse

 Ceska Pojistovna, a Czech insurance company, paid shareholders in the nation's first voucher-share fund 15,000 koruna (\$503) for the 20 shares they bought last year for 1,000 koruna.

• Sweden's industrial production rose 1.7 percent in May on a seasonally adjusted basis, compared with a 0.9 percent increase in April; when compared with May 1992, industrial production was up 0.3 percent. Knight-Ridder, Renters, AP, Bloomberg, AFX

Banesto Rights Are Taken Up

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MADRID — Banco Español de Crédito-Banesto SA said Tuesday that both tranches of its 1-for-3 rights issue had been 100 percent taken up. The offer, officially open until Friday, has raised 94.9 hillion pesetas (\$677.7 million), Banesto Chairman Mario Conde said. The offering gave shareholders the right to buy one share for every three shares owned. The offering is part of Banesto's 130 billion peseta capital-increase plan, the biggest in Spanish banking history. The third part of the plan, a convertible five-year bond sale, will start in September. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

sources on streamlining both do- says he believes the staffers are not really aware of how their personal mestic retail and international performances relate to the bottom wholesale banking operations: His strategy means that BNP can line.

NASDAQ This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated trace a year,



To transform this goal into ac-tion, Mr. Pébercau plans to impleno longer be all things to all people. He plans to reorganize the bank's 1,900-branch network — especially ment an accounting system in 1994 that will make profit centers out of in unprofitable rural areas — along 'market segment" lines. Each branch would be analyzed in terms of its clients' needs and then spe-

cialized to meet those needs. A branch might be required to aban-don some services that could be lysts say it will not be easy to bring that ratio down. offered more profitably by other "BNP has done a lot of work The executive also says he will try "to make capitalists" out of the bank's employees, who will be re-

oumerous business activities that have been part of larger operations. But BNP has one of the highest ratios of costs to income among major banks in Europe, and ana-

over the last two years to bring down costs, but the second layer of fat is always the hardest to get rid of," said Robert Grant, banking analyst with UBS Ltd. in London. That second layer is made up of the accord is awaiting a green light thousands of employees who he says are not needed but whose dissipations are not needed but whose dissipations are not needed but whose dissipations.

Sources say Mr. Péberean plans to avoid "brutal" layoffs and instead will seek to reduce the payroll through an early-represent program, being launched this year, and attrition. He also plans to squeeze other costs by pressuring outside

suppliers to do more for less. Looking beyond France, Mr. Ps. bereau expects to work with Dresdner Bank to develop a joint global wholesale-banking presence. BNP and Dresdner, the secondlargest German bank, signed a cooperation agreement this spring after several years of discussion, and the accord is awaiting a green light from the EC Commission. As part-

on ways the French and German banks might work together, and its conclusions are due by mid-1994. The accord calls for the two banks to stay out of each other's national markets and to join forces in third countries.

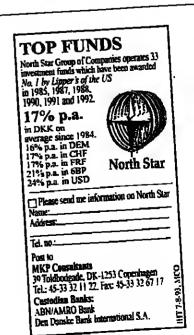
percent of BNP's stock during its privatization, while BNP acquires 10 percent of Dresdner.

A task force has begun working

Analysts say Dresdner could Analysis say Dresoner could help pave the way for BNP in East-ern Europe, while BNP could pro-vide similar inroads for Dresoner

But bringing the international operations of the two banks together will be a difficult and lengthy process, analysts say.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1993

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Tuesday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect ite trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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Hong Kong Cancels Special Levy Dating From 1987 Collapse

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - The government announced Tuesday that it was ending a special levy imposed and intures transactions and brokers saved it from going after the 1987 market collapse.

arities and Futures Commission had urged the government to remove the so-called lifeboat levy of 0.03 percent on stock trades and 5 Hong Kong dollars (65 U.S. cents) for Hang Seng Index futures

The commission, a regulatory ody, sees the removal of the levy, which will take effect at the close of business Priday, as the final step for Hong Kong to put the specter of the 1987 collapse behind it. The levy was imposed to finance the ballout of the colony's cleaning corporation, which failed under the

sure of the collapse. The Hong Kong market was closed for four days in October 1987 after stocks in New York unged 22,6 percent in one day. Upon its reopening, the Hang Seng Index plunged 33 percent, pushing

the futures exchange to the verge of collapse amid mas Only a loan of 1.93 billion dolhars from the government, bankers

(AP. Bloomberg, AFP)

■ Beijing Plans a Note Issue The state-owned China Investment Bank said it would issue \$100 million of floating-rate notes in Hong Kong, the first such Chinese fund-raising there since 1989, Agence France-Presse reported.

Nomura International (Hong Kong) Ltd. which will oversee the raising, said the bonds, whose issue price is par, or 100 percent of face value, would have a maturity of five years to 1998 and would be listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange starting Aug. 26.

The bonds will carry an interest rate 52.5 basis points, or 0.525 of a percentage point, above the six-month London interbank offer

Asia Shopping for Power \$6 Billion a Year to Be Spent on Turbines

KUALA LUMPUR — Asian nations will spend

nearly \$6 billion a year over the next five years on turbines powered by fossil fuels to drive their booming economies, industry officials say. This is the most important region in the world right now for us," said Werner Schröder, executive director of Siemens AG of Germany, a major supplier of turbines. "Economies are growing so

fast you have to step up your power supply." In Malaysia, Siemens has a contract valued at in maiaysia, siemens has a contract valued at 502 million ringgit (\$196.8 million) to supply three 135-megawatt gas turbines to Malaysia's state-controlled power company, Tenaga Nasional Bhd.

TNB, which is struggling to boost capacity to meet local power needs, has embarked on a program that will involve spending several billion

ringgit to build power plants. Between this project and the government's recent licensing of several private operators to generate electricity, Malaysia will spend an estimated 10 billion ringgit on new power plants over the next

TNB's senior general manager, Mohammad Ariffin Abdul Rahman, said the power company would also buy two 110-megawatt gas turbines valued at 254 million ringgit from John Brown Engineering Ltd., a unit of Trafalgar House PLC. London, and two turbines of similar capacity from Marubeni Corp. of Japan for 270 million ringgit.

Apart from these projects, he said, TNB is also installing 10 units of gas turbines, each with a

capacity of 30 megawatts, and six units of 110 megawatts each.
The market for fossil-powered turbines in the

region is expected to be worth 4 billion to 5 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.36 billion to \$2.94 billion) a year over the next five years, according to Albert Kreutzer, senior director of Siemens. "If you include China, the figure is double," he said.

He said Siemens was seeking to increase its share of the market, currently dominated by Japanese companies, to 25 percent from 10 percent to 15 percent at present. Aside from money to be made from selling

turbines, Western and Japanese companies also will find a market for their expertise in operating the new plants, officials said. Siemens, for example, has taken a 51 percent

stake in a company that will operate and maintain two power stations with a total of 1,170 megawatts of capacity that will be built by the Malaysian construction concern YTL Corp. YTI, which has no experience in power-general

ing is the first company to be given a permit by the government to generate electricity. Mr. Schröder said Siemens also would supply six turbines to YTL plants due to come on stream in 1996. Some analysts have said that power companies would have difficulty raising the money to pay for all the new plants that are needed, but Mr.

"Banks may be cautious, but there should not be any concern, as selling electricity is a profitable business," he said.

eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. South Korean officials said the decision would lead to a larger trade imbalance. South Korea's trade deficit with Japan reached \$7.3 billion last year, on total bilateral trade amounting to \$31 billion. The shortfall reached \$4.4 billion during the first six months of this

reversing an earlier decision, on Tuesday rejected an offer of a 4.7 percent pay increase and other benefits. The Associated Press reported. The management of Hyundai Wood Indus-

tries Co. immediately declared the vote void

Industry In China Grows 25%

Compiled by Our Staff From Duspa HONG KONG - China's industrial growth rate slowed in July 35 Beijing's measures to cool economic overheating began to take effect, but nonetheless remained at a torrid 25.1 percent, a China-run

news agency said Tuesday. Severe weather in several Chinese regions also contributed to the slowing down, the rate compared with year-on-year growth of 30.2 percent in June, the China News Service said.

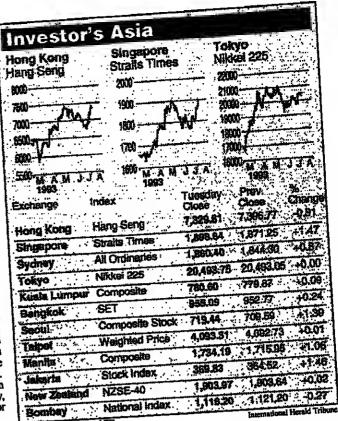
Central and western Chinese regions were most affected by the slowdown, while Shanghai, Guang-dong Province and Hainan Island on China's eastern and southern seaboards kept up their growth, the agency said without giving details. State-run enterprises saw growth slip by 4 percentage points in July, while growth in the nonstate sector declined by 1.2 percentage points.

Meanwhile, an official newspaper reported that imports of key raw materials to China soared by more than 100 percent in the first half of the year, though economic officials insisted China's partial austerity program would ease shortages.

China imported 360 percent more steel in the first six months of 1993 than it did in the same period last year, bringing total steel im-ports to 11 million tons, the staterun China Daily reported. Imports of 22 other essential raw materials, such as coal, petroleum and ce-ment, jumped by 120 percent in the same period, the China Daily said.

China blames the import surge on an economic boom that has government officials struggling to limit annual growth to 10 percent.

Separately, a director at the Shanghai currency market said that the U.S. dollar rate on China's numerous foreign-exchange swap markets would be progressively unified from next year, Qiu Jirong, manager of the marketing department of the Shanghai swap market, said that several of about 100 swap markets would be shut in order to better control differences in the ange. (AP, UPI, AFP)



Very briefly:

 Japan's private-sector machinery orders, excluding those from ship-builders and electric utilities, fell 13.3 percent in June from a year before, to 822.7 billion yen (\$7.87 billion), but rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent from May, the Ecocomic Planning Agency said.

• Pohang Iron & Steel Co., South Korea's largest steelmaker, had record sales of 607 billion won (\$751.7 million) in July.

• Toyota Motor Corp. said it would export about 11 percent more cars, or a total of about 50,000, from its American subsidiaries to Japan and Taiwan this year to take advantage of the stronger yen and try to reduce

 SA Brewing Holdings Ltd. said it planned to use the cash from the sale
of its brewing assets to Lion Nathan Ltd. of New Zealand to extend the Australian company's water-heater operations into Asia and Europe.

 Chinese silk exports will be hit this year by weak demand, especially in Japan and Europe, the Chinese publication Farmers Daily said. Silk exports earned China \$1.95 billion last year, it said. • Ricoh Co. said it had formed a joint venture with Shanghai Facsimile Machines Co. and Champion Technology Co. of Hong Kong to make facsimile machines in China. The venture has capital of 1.6 billion yen,

with the Japanese office equipment maker holding 49.5 percent. · Asia Pacific Breweries Ltd., the joint venture of Fraser & Neave Ltd. of Singapore and Heineken NV, and Tee Yih Jia Food Manufacturing Pte. of Singapore agreed to form a joint venture to acquire Fujian Brewery of China for about 72 million Singapore dollars (\$44.7 million).

Renters, AFX, AFP, Bloomberg

Malaysians Set U.S. Boycott

Agence France-Presse

KUALA LUMPUR - A loose coalition of groups in Malaysia launched a boycott Tuesday of U.S.-made consumer products that were called the leading symbols of American cultural and political imperialism."

The targets were Pepsi Cola, Coca-Cola, McDonalds, Ken-incky Fried Chicken, Mariboro, Esso and Caltex.

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The coalition also appealed to the government to rethink its decision to buy F-18 planes.

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Seoul to Ease Trade Restrictions Against Japan which deviates from the principles of the Gen-

SEOUL - South Korea has decided to phase out discriminatory trade restrictions against Japan in a reversal of economic policy that had been mixed with politics, officials said Tuesday. A report issued after a crucial meeting of cabinet ministers said that the government would cut in half the number of banned Japanese goods over the next five years, a spokesman for the Economic Planning Board said. South Korea has traditionally benned imports of 258 kinds of Japanese goods including

automobiles and home appliances.
South Korra will also protect Japan's intellectual-property rights, in line with the progress lecture. of Japan's transfer of technology to South Ko-

Shik, reviewed Japanese-South Korean ties with the inauguration in Tokyo of Prime Minister Moribiro Hosokawa.

The report said the South Korean government should separate trade issues from politics or history and should stay out of private business transactions, including the transfer of technology. Japan colonized Korea for 35 years mitil 1945.

A senior official of the Japanese Embassy here cautiously welcomed the decision. "Since President Kim Young Sam took office in February, there has been a trend within the Korean government to settle economic issues on the basis of economic logic, and we welcome that,"

■ Hyundai Pact Reversed Workers at a Hyundai furniture company,

orkers had voted to accept the con-

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Cards Gain As Pirates Succumb To Rookie

The Associated Press

Every so often, a rookie pitcher comes along who can make a difference in a pennant race.

It happened in 1964 for the New York Yankees with Mel Stottle-myre, and in 1980 when the Philadelphia Phillies brought up Marty Bystrom late in the year.

For the St. Louis Cardinals, it's Allen Waison. He pitched three-hit

NL ROUNDUP

hall for seven innings Monday night as the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 at Three Riv-

Watson, called up July 7 from the Cardinals' Triple-A Louisville farm club, was increasingly effective after allowing solo runs in the first two innings.
"That must be the New York

coming out in him." Manager Joe Torre said of Watson, who is from Queens. "I like the way he goes about it. He gets mad at himself, it's not like he's feeling his way through

Tom Pagnozzi and Bernard Gil-key homered. Todd Zeile had a tiebreaking two-run single in the fifth and Luis Alicea added a two-run double as the second-place Cardinals moved within six games of idle Philadelphia in the NL East.

Watson won his fourth straight start, allowing just one hit in his final six innings.

Giants 10, Reds 7: Kirt Manwar-

ing his a two-run bomer and Will Clark had a two-run triple in a four-run sixth inning as San Francisco rallied to heat Cincinnati at Candlestick Park. The first-place Giants opened a nine-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

Clark finished with three hits and three RBIs while Manwaring went 2-for-4 with three RBIs. The Giants survived two homers by Hal Morris and one by Kevin Mitchell. Dave Burba has won eight

straight decisions, including six in relief. Rod Beck worked the minth for his 34th save. Marlins 3, Cobs 2: Walt Weiss's

run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie to lift Florida over Chicago at Joe Robbie Stadium. Benito Santiago started the in-

The Associated Press

at the heartstrings of baseball lovers?

Now comes Mark Parent.

victory over the Tigers in Detroit.

hind the idle Toronto Blue Jays.

Kevin Costner.

What is it about catchers? Why do they tug so

Hollywood loves them: The heroes of "Bang

the Drum Slowly" and "Bull Durham" were

both catchers, played by Robert DeNiro and

Parent, who has 16 at-bats since being re-

called from the minors Aug. 3, hit his second bomer Monday night to lift Baltimore to a 4-1

The victory extended the Orioles' winning

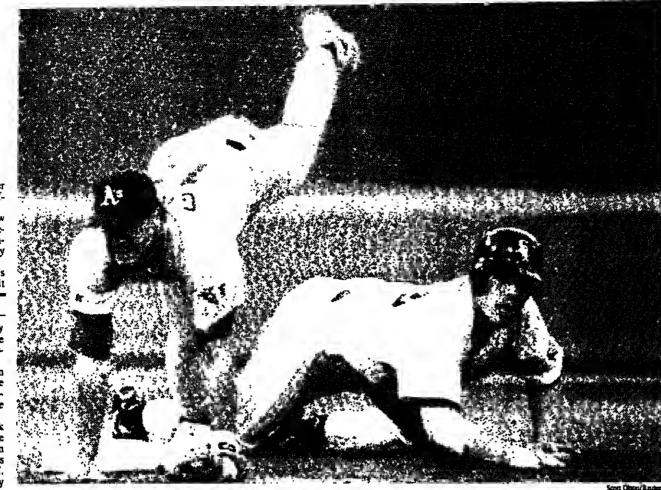
streak to eight games and moved them into sole

possession of second place, one-half game be-

"I've always had confidence in my ability."

Parent said. "Obviously, when you're trying to

make the playoffs, you have to give it every-thing you've got, every day, every at-bat."



Chicago's Robin Ventura tripped up Brent Gates of the A's, but Gates still turned the double play for Oakland. The White Sox won, 5-4.

ning with a double off starter Frank Castillo.

Astros 5, Padres 4: Houston won its third straight game as pinchhitter Luis Gonzalez's safety squeeze bunt with one out in the 10th inning scored Eric Anthony with the go-ahead run against Trevor Hoffman at San Diego.

Xavier Hernandez was the win-ter despite giving up a tying homer II the owners fail to reach agreener despite giving up a tying homer in the eighth to Phil Plantier. Rockies 3. Dodgers 2: Vinny Castilla's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning lifted Colorado over Los

Angeles at Dodger Stadium. Reliever Steve Reed got the victory with two scoreless innings as the Rockies won their second in a row after 13 straight losses.

■ Club Owners' Meeting Murray Chass of The New York

Times reported: Major league club owners meet Wednesday in Kohler, Wisconsin. a city noted for the manufacture of

sinks and toilets and bathtubs. Will

it be the city where baseball goes

Unsung Catcher Leads Orioles to 8th in a Row

pitch to give Baltimore a 2-0 lead.

and walked three.

Tim Hulett started the Orioles' fifth with an infield single. After Mike Moore struck out Harold Baines, Parent homered on the first

Brady Anderson followed with a triple and

scored on Mark McLemore's sacrifice fly. The

AL ROUNDUP

Orioles added a run in the ninth when David

Segui singled and later scored on a throwing

error by shortstop Skeeter Barnes.

Arthur Rhodes, in his second start since being recalled July 31, allowed one run on three

hits over eight-plus innings. He struck out eight

went 3-for-3 and hit a tie-breaking home rut in

the seventh inning for host Chicago.

Alex Fernandez allowed four runs and 10

White Sox 5. Athletics 4: Frank Thomas

That would depend on one's point of view, of course,

If the owners, for example, fail to reach agreement on a plan to increase the amount of revenue they that has shrouded the entire reveshare, the players wouldn't have to nue-sharing matter. be bothered by the owners then coming to them demanding a cap nn their salaries, which they won't

amount of revenue they share, it would leave their side in a quandary as to how to proceed. They also breaching the agreement would be would leave Richard Ravitch, their subject to sanctions provided in the chief labor executive, in such a di- Major League Agreement. lemma that he likely would resign. If the owners reach agreement on

a plan to increase the amount of lating in baseball circles that number was \$100,000. George Steinbrenner has already drafted papers for a lawsuit be would file against his colleagues if they try to take money out of his

near Sheboygan on Wednesday, cussion, then digesting their com-Thursday and, if needed, Friday, ments, Raylich recently sent out a Ravitch had hoped they could meet undetected, preserving the secrecy

"There's an extraordinarily strict confidentiality agreement that governs revenue sharing," one club ex-ecutive said. The agreement, the executive added, includes a proviment on a plan to increase the sion for disciplinary action against anyone who violates it, specifying a fine and also saving that anyone

But the agreement is so strict the executive wouldn't say bow much the fine would be, and some others revenue they share, some of their who were asked wouldn't even acown brethren might try to scuttle it knowledge that the provision exby going to court. A rumor is circu- ists. But one person said the magic

Ravitch, citing the confidential-ity agreement, declined to discuss specifics of his revenue-sharing proposals. After sending a series of plans to

The owners will meet at a resort the owners for their study and dis-

hits in seven innings to earn his first victory

Roberto Hernandez retired the final four bat-

ters for his 24th save in 28 opportunities. He

entered with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth and got Lance Blankenship to fly out.

decision, giving up all five runs in seven innings.
Royals 7, Mariners 6: Chico Lind's pinch-hit.

two-run single in the eighth capped a three-run

rally for Kansas City against visiting Scattle.
Mike Macfarlane led off the eighth with a single off Erik Plantenberg, and Wally Joyner walked. Gary Gaetti doubled off Ted Power to

pull Kansas City within 6-5. After Kevin

McReynolds struck out, Greg Gagne was inten-

tionally walked, and Lind followed with a sin-

gle to right through a drawn-in infield.

Stan Beliada, the fourth Royals pitcher, went

one maing for his first AL victory.

Oakland's Bobby Witt lost his sixth straight

ments, Ravitch recently sent out a proposal that is designed to serve as the starting point for debate in Kohler. Details of the plan have remained secret, hut one fearless soul offered what was said to be a general outline.

"It all depends on what salary cap is ultimately agreed to by the union," the informant said. The higher the salary cap, the higher a percentage of local revenue will be needed; the lower the cap, the low-er a percentage is needed."

Whatever plan finally is put on the table for adoption, it will need 21 of 28 votes to pass. If it passes, Ravitch next would make a proposal to the union calling for a salary cap. The players would reject it, then decide if they should strike next month to pre-empt the owners from imposing crippling rules changes next winter. (Some owners are said to be prepared to vote for a plan. knowing that the players would kill it by refusing a salary cap.)

If the owners vote down any plan, the prevailing view is that Ravitch would resign. He has spent more than a year trying to persuade the owners they need to increase game, and if they were to repudiate him, he not only would have no proposal to take to the players, but be also would have no strength with

which to deal with them. According to a view on the labor side. Ravitch may try to convince the owners to adopt a plan by tell-ing them if they don't, he would have to resign and that would play right into the union's hands.

Ravitch would not talk about his strategy or his future, saying only that he would like to see the owners approve a plan.

"I want to steer it to a conclusion, not a specific conclusion," he said. "It's not for me to tell the owners how much money they should commit. It's up to me to explain all the alternatives."

GOTCHA!

A Stargazer's Summer Delight

shooting star. He Rob moves like lightning, he runs Hughes where instinct

takes him, and at 5 feet, 6 inches (1.67 meters) he is distinctly an earth-bound creature.

Julian Joachim is the name. English by birth, he has Caribbean bloodlines similar to those of the Olympic sprinter Linford Christie, and the same starting base The diministive Joachim precludes any necessity

for spectators to wear neck braces — the old joke concerning England's aerial play.

Josephim is high on other values, as he showed when

inspiring England to become Europe's new Under 18 champion. He led from the front, scurrying here and there, forever wanting the ball and for the most part knowing what to do with it.

A goal against the Netherlands summed him up. With the poacher's sixth sense, he darted behind his marker. The run was short, sharp, and timed to

He watched the ball drop over the defender. Andaciously but gently, he looped that ball over the opponent's shoulder. Then, turning in half the space of the Dutch teenager, Joachim sweetly volleyed left-footed.

a low shot into the net from 12 yards.
It combined such imagination, technique and flow one would not have been surprised had it come from a Brazilian. Joechim is anything but He is the latest small package of flair and intensity to prove soccer is at its best a game beholden neither to culture nor system. Fast blood appears to be the one thing his father gave him. Julian Joachim never knew his dad, and has

not yet felt the warmth of a West Indian sun. Nor is be a ghetic child, although his mother struggled financially in raise him in the flatlands of Lincolnshire.

ROM HER HE inherits perseverance and single-mindedness. With the loneliness of an only child mindedness. With the loneliness of an only child - and a black child in a white neighborhood - be

grew to regard the ball as a friend that would do most things he asked. He clearly loves that ball as if it were kin. This, believe me, is not a common English trait. Coaching gurus seldom look for it, preferring to select kids who can hump the ball forward and, even at the school level,

harass and muscle the opposition into submission. Leicester City, having nurtured Lineker, is an exception. Too short of money and too shy of ambition to be in England's pretentious Premier League, Leicester has patience to let talent mature.

Lineker's goal-scoring, also crafted onto searing acceleration, grew gradually at Leicester and was sold when it ripeaed. At the time, Josephin was a dot on the He was 12 when Leicester took him under its wing. The club resisted overtures to send Josephim to the

national School of Excellence; it had either blind faith in his ability or a powerful anti-ego. The club coaches spoke of him almost in whispers.
Between themselves, they called him their "little Pele."

Perhaps the news was confined because junior coaches

Paddistromational Heroid Induse

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quently do.
When Josethim burst through, Leicester's team happened to be managed by Brian Little. The effect was

Joachim scored a heavenly goal in a cup tie 16 months ago. He scorched past two or three startled defenders before chipping the ball from 30 meters over the goalkeeper as if he had a club foot — the club being a golfer's wedge.

He ended last season with 10 goals in 29 first division games. He went to Australia with England's Under-20 team in March, and became the catalyst to a much more attacking Under-18 squad.

On that team, to surprise bordering on disbelief, England surrounded the Leicester rocket with genuine talents mainly from Manchester United, Leeds and

talents mainly from Manchester United, Lecus and Tottenham Hotspur.

They had four things in their favor: home crowds, which grew to 23,381 at the final in Nottingham; good grooming at clubs that put talent before physique; a team manager, Ted Powell, who dared to encourage style outside the FA coaching school, and a center forward ready to take on the world at making or taking graft.

taking goals.

England beat France, 2-0; the Netherlands, 4-1; Spain, 5-1, and Turkey, 1-0, and the lack of goals in the final had much to do with drained bodies and minds. Asking youths to perform four times in eight days is as stupid, as unlair, and even more physically damaging than the World Cup is for grown men.

NO THANKS TO the administrators, Europe '93 produced class competition. The French and Turks displayed as usual touches of fore play and clusive multield passing that at times perplexed England. But England chased the shadows, and came strong at the finish to win both contests.

The Netherlands, surprisingly for a nation that with

The Netherlands, surprisingly for a nation that with much help from its Suriname cousins provides such exotic individuals, was outclassed.

Spain simply shot itself in the foot. It brought the flair and the spite of Latin soccer. Several of its players betrayed fine skill by foul temper and were foolish in the extreme not to draw back at the first sign of referecing intolerance.

After three games, Spain amassed 10 yellow cards, two red and had half its team banned from the final day's play. Its team manager was Andoni Goecoechea, the so-called "butcher of Bilbao," whose gruesome back dismantled the ankie of Diego Maradona in his prime. Goecoechea wears the smile of a charmer while keeping in a gilt frame the boot that did the dirty work

on the world's greatest player.

Not only did the attempt to put "backbone" into young players rebound on Spain, it chose the wrong opposition to intimidate. Before the match, Josehim. paid a visit to a barber and emerged without his precocious mustache and with a shaven head.

He looked like a miniature (Marvelous) Marvin Hagler. But he was swifter - a shooting star we did not have to lose sleep over.

Rob Hugher is on the suff of The Threes.

French Panel Sets Hearing in Bribe Case

PARIS — The French soccer who admits involvement but claims into, with the first leg scheduled for will hold a bearing on the Mar-seille-Valenciennes bribery affair

on Aug. 27 and 28, the league said Tuesday. The commission is to decide what sanctions, if any, are to be imposed on the players and offi-cials implicated in the alleged at-

tempt by Olympique Marseille to bribe three Valenciennes players before a feague match on May 20. Life bans are likely for Jean-Jacques Eydelie, the Marseille midfielder who admits that he offered the Valenciennes players cash if

they would go easy on his team, and Christophe Robert, the Valen-ciennes player who has admitted accepting 250,000 francs (\$42,000). Jacques Glassman, the Valenciennes player who first made the

CALVIN AND HOBBES

LOOK! SUSIE SEES THE LETTER! SHE'S PICKING

will give evidence.

Jean-Pierre Bernès, the Marseille general manager at the time of the affair and the alleged orchestrator of the affair; Boro Primorac, the former Valenciennes coach, and not found on an envelope contain-Michel Coencas, the Valenciennes ing the 250,000 francs allegedly club's chairman, have also been used to bribe the Valenciennes summoned. Bernard Tapie, Marstille's president, is expected to be summoned later.

UEFA, European soccer's govcraing body, said it would wait for the outcome of the hearing before deciding whether Marseille would be allowed to defend the European the yard of Robert's aunt. Champion's Cup.

A spokesman said UEFA would on Friday during a meeting with make a decision on Aug. 30. the Valencieumes prose Marseille is to play AEK Athens istrate, Bernard Beffy.

YOU DROPPED THIS LETTER FOR HOBBES. HERE.

THANKS.

Sept. 15-1f UEFA excludes Mar-stille, Paris-Saint Germain, run-nerup in the league and French Cup winners, would fill the slot. Meanwhile, sources said Mon-

day that Tapie's fingerprints were

The sources said the fingerprints

on the envelope did not correspond with those of any of the leading figures in the affair. The envelope containing the money was found in June buried in .

Tapie had his fingerprints taken the Valenciennes prosecuting mag-

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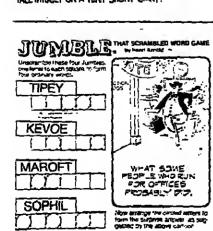
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Print answer here

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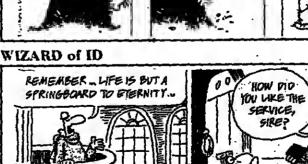
since July 20.















REX MORGAN





هكذا من الأصل

SPORTS FOOTBALL

Team Medic Says Lewis **Heart Test** Was Normal

By Michael Cooper

New York Times Service
BOSTON — Reggie Lewis showed no signs of an abnormal heart when he underwent a stress test on a treadmill three days be-fore he collapsed during a playoff-game April 29, the Celtics' physician said.

Dr. Amold D. Scheller said Monday that he routinely monitors the heart rate of each player twice a year while they exercise on a treadmill.

"Before we start the playoffs we

put everybody through a stress test," he said. "Everything was normal." Lewis collapsed and died while shooting baskets July 27. A preliminary finding of an antopsy, re-leased last week, stated that his heart was "abnormal, enlarged, and was extensively scarred." It also said, "Prelimioary drug screens showed no evidence of

drugs or abuse."
After Lewis's first collapse, Scheller put the player's case before a group of consultants at the New a group of England Baptist Hospital. He con-cluded that the Celtics captain suf-fered from a career-ending, lifethreatening heart condition. Scheller said Monday that the preliminary finding that Lewis had an abnormal heart "matches every-thing that we saw at the Baptist."

But he said that his group of consultants had not tested Lewis for drugs because the National Basketball Association prohibits team doctors from such testing.

"As a team physician, I can't drug test," be said. Scheller said he assembled the consultants, whom the Celtics dubbed "the Dream Team."

"That group crossed academic barriers and regional barriers," he said, coming from medical schools at Boston University, Harvard and Tufts. "They are all in the tops of their fields."

"I was expecting to be a referee,"
Scheller said. "I was expecting disagreements. But they all came up with a diagnosis on May 2."

That night Scheller told Lewis he had a scrious heart condition, and Lewis took himself out of the Celtics' care and left the Baptist hospital to seek a second opinion at Brigham

and Women's Hospital, under the care of Dr. Gilbert H. Mudge.
Scheller said he understood why Lewis would want a second openion, but criticized the unusual middie of the night hospital transfer.

"Brighau elected to bring a van for the transfer," he said. "That parzles me to today. I would have liked to have done it in a more traditional way. I was trying to set up an ince, but the next thing I. knew they sent up a van.

Mudge's team of doctors said chiat Lewis had "a normal athlete's heart" and a nonfatal fainting condition, a diagnosis that appears to bave been contradicted by the pre-

liminary autopsy finding.
Scheller criticized the Mudge team Monday, calling Brigham's re-sponse "cavaher." "They took an arrogant stand," he said, "pushing aside a diagnosis that was made by a very entirent team of cardiologists.



The Redskins running back Brian Mitcheli diving over a pile of Cleveland defenders into the end zone for a Washington touchdown in the first quarter at RFK Stadium.

Lewis and Christie Head for Showdown in Stuttgart Championships, the IAAF's execu-tive body did oot consider He ultimately triumphed in Barthis summer and who still looks to IAAF Rebuff on Krabbe

STUTTGART - Soothern France, playground of the rich and famous, has been home to Carl Lewis and Limford Christie this week as the world's two most glam-

orous sprinters prepare for the World Championahips.
Lewis has been training near Nice and Christie has based himself in Monte Carlo as both men take advantage of the Mediterra-nean sum before their projected showdown in the world 100-meters final on Sunday. The clash between the American

world champion and Britain's Olympic gold medalist is the focal point of the men's competition at the fourth World Championships,

which starts Saturday. Lewis has not won any of his ax 100 meters finals this year; Christie has only lost once.

Lewis has appeared to be struggling. Christie, at 33 one year the American's senior, looks to have timed his preparation to perfection.

But Lewis, the greatest track athlete of his era, appears sublimely unconcerned with his lack of success and maint lems are purely technical. Il á person's personality is best

revealed under stress, then Lewis's dignity after failing to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team in the 100 meters last year is one measure of

Handicapped by a debilitating virus, Lewis finished only sixth in the American trials but refused to complain, whine or snart.

"It wasn't my day," be said. "But I'm happy that we have still got sprinters qualifying for Barcelona who will do their best for America."

celona when he won the long jump and anchored the U.S. 4x100 relay team to a world record with an

electrifying final leg.
This season, meanwhile, Andre
Cason, the U.S. champion, was the man in form in the early going, but recently has not looked nearly as Lewis is the quickest man this

season over 200 meters and runs the distance for the first time at a world championship But this may well be the year for

Namibia's Frankie Fredericks, Olympic 100 and 200 silver medalwho has run all over Europe Vietnam Tees Off on a Golf Craze

Close behind the 100 meters and

its public interest comes the 400. The one-lap sprint features the Olympic champion, Quincy Watts. and the world-record holder, Butch Reynolds. Yet the overwhelming favorite is a third American, the world champion at 200 meters, Michael Johnson.

Johnson, a victim of foot poisoning in Barcelona, opted to run the 400 at the U.S. trials following a leg injury early in the season. He looks set to confirm his reputation as the best sprinter produced by the United States since Lewis.

Ignoring appeals and pressure from Germany, world track and field officials have refused to discuss the case of the world champi-oo sprinter Katrin Krabbe, who remains suspended for doping. The Associated Press reported from

Stuttgart. The German Athletics Federation had been pushing the council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to make a ruling in the case of Krabbe and two other banned sprinters.

But at its meeting Toesday, four days before the start of the World

Trade Minister Le Van Triet, one of several

Vietnamese officials who will receive an booorary

membership, hit a ball down the range. The club's

pro then gave him a few tips.

Song Be's first nine holes will be open by the end of September and all 18 are to be open by Decem-

ber, Van Ronk said. It has signed up more than 200

corporate and individual members at fees of

\$20,000 and up, a career's carnings for many

Vietnamese officials.

The club's closest rival in the race to be Victoria

oam's first will be King's Valley, the only club near Hanoi, which has fewer foreign businessmen but more diplomats, consultants, aid workers and jour-

The marketing manager, Rose Earheart, said the

King's Valley driving range should be open by the end of August and the first nine holes playable in

She said the club, with 200 founder-members,

had an informal opening Saturday with a cabinet

October, with all 18 open two months later.

minister and government officials present.

Krabbe's case. "We finally want some clarity from the IAAF," Helmut Digel, the

German body's president, said angrily after the council adjourned. Krabbe, who woo the 100- and 200-meter otles at the 1991 World Champiooships in Tokyo, was banned for four years by the IAAF in 1992 after failing a drug test. along with two other sprinters, Gnt Breuer and Manuela Derr.

The German federation's legal commission, bowever, reduced the bans to ooe year or less, saying any longer bans would be unlikely to be upbeld by Germany's civil courts.

Derr's ban expired in April, while the German suspension for Krabbe and Breuer ends on Saturday, the day the World Champion-ships begin.

■ Panel Accepts Yugoslavs Athletes from Yugoslavia will be allowed to compete as individuals at the championships but will not be allowed any national identifica-tion, IAAF officials said Tuesday, The AP reported.

Yugoslavia, which oow consists and Montenegro, is under a United Nations embargo

Yugoslav athletes will wear white uniforms and march under the IAAF flag, a formula similar to the one used for the 1992 Barcelona Games, said the IAAF's general secretary, Istvan Gyulai. No relay teams will be allowed and if a Yugoslav athlete wins a gold medal. parts of Beethoven's 9th Symphony will be played instead of the oational anthem.

Redskins Crush Browns, 41-12, In Coach's Debut

By Richard Justice

WASHINGTON - The Washturned in sharp performances and the unheralded wide receiver Mark Stock made three big plays to lead a 41-12 rout of the Cleveland Browns in a preseason game.

The Redskins made plays both big and small to win their first game for their new coach on Mon-

It was the typical exhibition game in that both teams looked at dozens of different combinations, but the Redskins were most pleased about some of their familiar ones. The only oegaove for the Red-skins was that defensive tackle Tim Johnson was belped off the field

with a rib injury.

Meanwhile, Rypien continued
his sharp training camp by playing just two series and completing eight of 12 passes for 123 yards, including an eight-yard touchdown pass ing an eigni-yard indicators. Ry-to wide receiver Ricky Sanders. Ry-pien played briefly, but led the Redskins on a pair of scoring drives Redskins on a pair of scoring drives

quarters and was also impressive, completing nine of 17 for 111 yards and a touchdown.

Stock, who arrived at training ington Redskins passed all their ington Redskins passed all their tests on Coach Richie Petitbon's opening night, as quarterbacks opening night, as quarterbacks Mark Rypien and Cary Conklin turned in sbarp performances and turned in sbarp performances and the subbrailed wide receiver Mark in the first balf, for a 24-6 lead.

He also had punt returns of 51 and 32 yards, and unless something unforeseen happens, has played his way onto the team. With Stephen Hobbs oursing an abdominal-mus-cle pull, Stock has emerged as the Redskins' fifth wide receiver.

He won't knock off any of the first four, however, especially vet-eran Art Monk. He may be the Redskins' fourth wide receiver, but he proved once more that he can still make plays. The Redskins threw to him only a couple of times Monday, but he caught one pass for 48 yards and another for 15.

The other bright spot was a de-fense that forced four turnovers and rookie running back Reggie Brooks, who rushed it 12 times for and a 14-0 lead before departing.

Conklin played the middle two ing four passes for 46 yards.

Giants Guard's Career Not Over, Doctor Says

MADISON, New Jersey - Doctors think they know wby the New York Giants guard William Roberts had a bout with an irregular heartheat during a Naoonal Football League exhibitooo game, and there is a good chance he can play again.

Dr. Jeffrey Borer said Roberts's latest scare with a rapid heartbeat - his third in the last two years - probably occurred because he took an over-the-counter decongestant oo Saturday and later drank cold water during the Gianus' game at Cincinnati.

Roberts, who had two episodes with an irregular heartbeat last season, was released from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Monday and was expected back at Giants training camp at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Borer said be did oot consider Roberts's cooditioo life-threaten-

ing, adding that it was not uncommon for people with irregular heartbeats to have such episodes. "It seems unlikely he has an underlying problem that would cause

greater difficulty than we've seen," Borer said.

Borer said Roberts would be monitored over the next week, adding that he might return to the field within the oext two weeks.

"It's a ooo life-threatening coodition." Borer said. "The problem is it rendered the heart less effective as a numerical device."

is it rendered the heart less effective as a pumping device. While the Giants' coach, Dan Reeves, also sounded optimistic that Roberts would play again, he said the team would not take any chances with the 31-year-old guard. He said Roberts would sit out Saturday's game against Pittsburgh and probably would miss the

oext week's game against the Jets.
"Certainly 1 think everyooe is sensitive with the Reggie Lewis deal." Reeves said, referring to the Boston Celocs captain who died

fter being diagnosed with a heart aboormality.

"Just the fact it is someooe's beart, you want to not doing something to jeopardize his life or his career," Reeves added. "We are sensiove to that."

Doctors said Roberts's problem was atrial fibrillation, which is not the same condition as the one that killed Lewis two weeks ago. After Lewis's death, Roberts had said be would continue to play

and did not believe that his condition was similar to Lewis's.

Roberts said his previous incidents with an irregular heartbeat were caused because he tried to lose weight too quickly and became

dehydrated.

SIDELINES

Italian Leader Quits Fastnet Race

COWES, England (AP) — The Italian race leader, Larouge, dismasted and had to pull out of the Fastnet yacht race on Tuesday, leaving Australian and German yachts fighting it out for first place in the Admiral's Cup series.

The Australian 50-footers (15 meters) were expected to arrive home late Tuesday but the overall winners could be the Germans' one- and two-ton boats, which are due home Wednesday morning.

The Italian boat became the fourth yacht from the Admiral's Cup fleet

to immble out of the 605-mile (980-kilometer) race, the toughest of the series. Italy went into the Fastnet as overall leader, two points ahead of Australia. As the remaining 16 yachts rounded the Fastnet Rock off the southwest coast of Ireland, the crew of Larouge had to struggle back to Plymouth under engine power.

FIFA Fines Colombia, Bans Caniggia

ZURICH (AP) — World soccer's governing body, FIFA, said on Treeday that it had fined Colombia's association 100,000 Swiss france. (\$66,000) to punish the national squad for breaking advertising rules. FIFA's disciplinary committee also confirmed a one-year suspension introduction by the Italian soccer federation against the Argentine accounts. imposed by the Italian soccer federation against the Argentine soccer star Clandio Canagaa for using cocaine, FIFA said Canagaa, a forward for AS Roma, would be barred from all soccer activities worldwide until May 8, 1994. This is in line with the Italian federation's decision and would in 8, 1994. This is in line with the tratian rederation's decision and would in shory allow Caniggia to play for Argentina in the 1994 World Cap finals in the United States. Caniggia, 26, failed a cocame test April 6.

Colombia's national association was fined for breaching FIFA's advertised to the team issues at the team.

tising regulations by having advertising on the team jerseys at two friendly matches.

Brazilian Star Gets Japan Soccer Ban

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese soccer authorities on Tuesday imposed a four-match ban on the Brazilian Sartori Alcindo after he pushed a referre during a match on Saunday and later burst into the official's

Alcindo pushed the referee with the ball during a hot-tempered match between his team, the Kashima Antiers, and the Yokohama Marinos, to protest the booking of Zico, his teammate and compatriot. Zico had alternate the booking of Zico, his teammate and compatriot. process one pooking of Zico, ms teammate and compatriot. Zico had slapped the leg of an opponent who had felled him. Later, after the Antlers lost a penalty shootout held to decide the Later, after the Antlers lost a penalty shootout held to decide the winner after a 1-1 draw, Alcindo stormed into the referee's dressing room

and complained about the handling of the match.

The Austrian Formula One driver Gerhard Berger left a hospital in instruct on Tuesday after an operation on his cibow. No announcement was made about whether he would race Sunday for his team.

Ferrar, in the Hungarian Grand Prix.

See Ballesteros of Spain, 36, a three-time British Open winner and two-time Masters champion, has withdrawn from the PGA Champion-The event starts Thursday in Toledo, Ohio.

Ouotable

Yogi Berra on golfing: "Ninety percent of purts that are short don't

"He was very impressed and surprised at the beauty of the golf course that's taking shape," said the marketing manager, Margaret Van Rouk. Song Be, one of five resort golf courses being built in Vietnam by Asian companies, opened its driving range on Sunday, about three weeks ahead

of its nearest competitor.

HANOI -- Communist leaders are showing an

interest in the capitalist sport of golf as developers race to be the first to open courses in Vietnam.

Do Muoi, Communist Party general secretary.

took a look last week at the luxury Song Be golf club being built near Ho Chi Minh City, executives

by Nguyen Van Minh, president of the Paim Song

Be company, and took a 45-minute walk around

Muoi, who is from a peasant family, spent his

formative years as a resistance fighter against the

French. He is not known to have experienced golf.

pany said Monday.

Muoi, 76, did not hit a ball. But

Chicago 100 828 102-5 10 1 and Hernondez W-Rend, 64. Sv-Holmes 112: HR3-Colored Renkovice. W-Fernandez (8) and Korkovice. W-Fernandez (8) and Hernondez W-Rend, 64. Sv-Hornandez (24), HR-Chicago. Thomas (23). SCOREBOARD BASEBALL Major League Standings Seattle 218 000—4 11 8 Konson City 210 016 000—7 11 1 1 Learly Phontenberry (7), Power (8) and Voller, Cone, Hobron 14), Brewer (7), Bellinds (8), Montgomery (9) and Mocfortone, W—Sellinds, 1-1, L—Power, 8-2, Se—Mantgomery (35), HRs—Seattle, Hawitt 11), Kanson City, Macfariane 115). AMERICAN LEAGUE · NATIONAL LEAGUE

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OBSERVER

Life in the Sidestream

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The budget deficit reminds me of side-stream smoke. I don't really believe either one is going to kill me, but I am afraid to say so out loud. There are too many passionate people devoted to the idea that they will, too.

You cannot say, "Oh, psbaw!" to these people and go to the next subject. No sir. They have the missionary's zeal to make you see things their way, even though they must break your spirit and a bone

or two to get the job done. Moreover, there's a tremendous amount of public relations aimed at making us believe in the deadly power of sidestream smoke and the deficit, so one must tread cautiously. People under the sway of publicelations campaigns tend to be terribly insecure — you have to be pretty insecure to fall for the usual public-relations pitch - and terribly insecure people may become passionate, then violent if told they have bought a fake gospel.

As with most good public-relations campaigns, those promoting the evils of sidestream smoke and the budget deficit are supported by authorities so authoritative that they would have awed a medieval monk.

These include frequent reports from the surgeon general's tobaccosmoke examiners and stacks of charts from Ross Perot. The latter are buttressed by incessant poll statistics that show millions of people are impressed by Ross Perot's

Who dares challenge a surgeon general in a country where most people are scared to tell their own doctors they'd like a second opin-ion? Who dares challenge a Texas billionaire with charts at his dispos-

No one who wants to be reelected, surely. It's all very well for a child to point out that emperors bave oo clothes on, but only a child can risk it since you have to be at least 25 years old before you can run for Congress.

That the deficit and sidestream smoke may both create problems is inarguable. It is the extravagant public-relations buildup about their dangers that makes the sensible citizen say. "Oh, pshaw."

While inhaling used smoke, for example, is probably bad for my health. I am far more concerned about the likelihood of being inadvertently shot in a crossfire between youngsters employed in the drug trade. Why is there no incessant flow of reports from the surgeon general aimed at stigmatizing industries and politicians who, by assuring a free flow of guns to these testy youths, expose me to deadly sidestream bullets?

مكذا من الأصل

As for the budget deficit, if it is truly so dangerous, and if the American people are as intent on attacking it as Perot would have us believe, how come practically no-body has begged the Congress not just for a big tax increase, but also for a cut in the services the govern-

ment is providing?
People who really believe the deficit is going to kill them would have done that. Instead it was selfisbness-as-usual throughout the maneuvering on the Clinton budget bill. During the finagling that char-ecterized the end-game phase of this affair, special favors for special interests were the currency being used to round up enough votes to prevent absolute bumiliation of the

In short, when the test came very few Americans were worried enough about the deficit to do anything about it that was not self-serving. The consensus of the people as expressed by the Congress was that the problem could be painlessly disposed of by soaking the small minority with incomes up toward the quarter-million-dollar range.

There are many curiosities about this bill. For those whose knowledge of history extends all the way back to 1992, one of the more interesting

is how completely President Clinton has turned into Paul Tsongas. Tsongas was the conservative Democratic contender for the nomination whose campaign argued that the party's first task must be to reduce the deficit. Campaign-Clinton, by contrast, said jobs had to be created and the middle class given a tax cut, and finished off Tsongas in the South by saying

Tsongas would tax Social Security. Campaigner Clinton, it now seems, was just emitting sidestream campaign smoke.

New York Times Service

In Opera, New Faces Behind the Baton

By Barbara Jepson

N EW YORK — The conductor Karen Keltner still flinches when she recalls the time a potential engagement fell through because a well-known stage director refused to work with a woman.

f was advised not to talk about it." she said, "because it wouldn't have helped my career. So I waited two years, and finally I bad the chance to ask this director if what I had been told was true. He said it was. And I said. I need to know wby. We sai and talked for two hours. I don't know that I changed his mind, but I believe I made him think."

Keltner's recent New York City Opera debut in Puccini's "Boheme" at Wolf Trap in Virginia was praised by The Washington Post for its "great sensitivity" and "refined sense of detail."

An outgoing 45-year-old, she has tack-led everything from Mozart to Peter Max-well Davies during her 12 years as asso-ciate conductor of the San Diego Opera. She is part of a new crop of female opera conductors who hope to dispel lingering prejudice through their talent, hard work and increasing presence in the musical

marketplace.
The most visible of their number is the English conductor Sian Edwards, 33, music director of the English Nanonal Opera, which is Britain's second-largest company in terms of budget. Although ber appointment provoked consternation in some quarters when it was announced in 1991, it was in keeping with the English National's

radical-chic image. Next month, Edwards, who has already taken the podium of the Royal Opera in London, the Glyndebourne Festival, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. leads the first of four productions in her new capacity at the English

National Opera.

Other notable women active in the opera pit include the Australian newcome Simone Young 32 a protegee of Daniel Barenboim who bas conducted at the Staatsoper Unter den Linden and Komische Oper in Berlin. She makes ber debut at the Bastille Opera in October with Offenbach's "Contes d'Hoffmann Another promising talent is the U.S. conductor Carol I. Crawford, particularly admired for her Massener; she recently

made her debut with "Cendrillon" at the Opera Theatre of St. Louis and has led the touring companies of the Houston Grand Opera and the San Francisco Opera. Among those currently holding posi-tions in the operatic world are the Polish

conductor Alicja Mounk, formerly first Kapelbneister of the Stuttgart Staatsoper and now general music director of the city of Ulm, Germany, where she leads three operas annually; Laurie Anne Hunter, an assistant conductor at City Opera, who received favorable reviews as an 11th-hour substitute in Blitzstein's "Regina" last fall and has since been engaged to conduct The Mikado" for the Skylight Opera Theatre in Milwaukee, and Barbara Day Turner, associate conductor and music administrator of Opera San Jose in California

nia since 1979. Unlike their pioneering predecessors Sarah Caldwell and Eve Queler, who founded their own opera companies partly to satisfy frustrated conducting ambitions. these women have advanced through the ranks in much the same manner as their male colleagues: through assistant con-ductorships, in-house conching positions, competitions, mentor relationships and agents' backing.
Yet despite their considerable inroads

into what one wag termed "the last sexist stronghold," female opera conductors remain a small minority, frustrated at times by the closer scrutiny accorded their performances and the slower progress of their careers. "I'm not claiming to be the next Karajan," said Crawford, who has also led the Tulsa Opera and Opera Delaware, but I think I have something to offer. And when I see a male colleague who won the same competition as I did a year earli-er, and be's already conducted in places like the Pittsburgh Opera or the New York

City Opera, 1 do wonder."

Crawford and others took pains to emphasize that many of the difficulties they face plague male colleagues as well: the trend toward hiring general directors or stage directors rather than conductors as artistic directors of opera companies; the long-standing cultural inferiority complex of many boards, which leads them to prefer European talent over Americans; the sense that certain prestigious houses are dominated by cliques, and the notoriously lower fees for all but the most celebrated opera conductors.

Above all, they suffer from a curious paradox. Although working in opera houses has been the traditional career route for most of this century's revered symphonic maestros, opera specialists are often regarded as second-class musical citizens by the managing directors of orches-

But Edwards, whose burgeoning career is exemplary by any standard, has kept a



Sian Edwards, one of most visible of young female opera conductors.

foothold in both musical worlds from the beginning. After studying conducting with Neeme Jarvi in England and Professor. I.A. Musin at the Leningrad Conservatory, she won the first Leeds Conductors' Competition in 1984. That victory prompted the conductor Sir Charles Groves, another of her teachers, to recommend ber to his agent, and triggered an invitation to conduct Simon Rattle's City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Two years later, when Rattle had to cancel a production of Weill's "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny with the Scottish National Opera he recommended the English composer Oliver Knussen and Edwards as possible replacements. "At the time," Edwards recalled, "I was

terribly free, whereas Ollie, as you can imagine, was very busy. So the Scottish Opera took the plunge and gave me a try." In the audience was the general director of Britain's Glyndebourne Festival. He invited Edwards to work there as an assis-tant conductor in 1987; she led Verdi's "Traviata" the following season and later conducted the Glyndebourne Touring Opera. After leading a new production of Sir Michael Tippett's "Knot Garden" in 1988 at the Royal Opera House in London, she

was offered a three-year contract as a house conductor there. Edwards left the company in 1991 to further her career.

Is it sheer coincidence that Britain has produced at least three currently successful female conductors? In addition to Ed-

wards, the violinist Iona Brown leads the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and the academician Jane Glover has also conducted at Glyndebourne.

This sounds like armchair psycholosaid Ken Benson, a vice president at umbia Artists Management who works with leading opera singers, "but is it be-cause the British have grown up in a soci-

ety headed by a female monarch and electa woman as prime minister?" Edwards noted that opera houses in Britain have been "places where women have worked more, as repetiteurs, simply because there's a need for a lot of musicians." Indeed, most companies abroad have longer seasons and give more performances of each opera than do their Ameri-

Barbara Jepson, who writes frequently about music, wrote this for The New York

PEOPLE

India Legislators Urged To Move on Obscenity

What is beneath the blouse?" the popular song from the Hindi film, "The Villain," has ignited a nationwide debate in India. Its lyrics contend merely that what's beneath a woman's blouse is: "the heart." But its unspoken innuendo has led to protests. And in Parliament on Tuesday the government was asked what it intended to do to curb obscenity in films. The movie, which stars Sunjay Dutt, has opened to packed houses. . П

It would be the match of chess wunderkinds. The Hungarian Judit Polgar, 17, the world's top-ranked female chess player, versus Bobby Fischer, 50, the former chess champion whose record as the youngest grandmaster Polgar has broken. But will it happen? The Polgar family gave mixed answers, but indicated they were looking for a sponsor to put up \$5 million. Their first strategic move?

Adopting a baby last spring was "absolutely, positively the smartest and best thing I've ever done for myself." says the actress Michelle Pfeiffer, who is 35 and unmarried. "It was just time," she says in Vanity Fair magazine of her adoption of daughter Claudia Rose.

Bogie is still No. 1, say the editors of Entertainment Weekly magazine in listing America's top movie stars. Humphrey Bogart was fol-lowed by Katharine Hephurn, Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe and Mar-

Burt Reynolds bas unloaded again about his split from Loni Anderson — this time to Variety, saying that he'll seek full custody of Quinton, the couple's son. What seems to have set off this round is Anderson's comments to Good Housekeeping that she didn't have a clue that there was trouble in paradise. Reynolds insists she did. And he confirms that he and his new flame Pam Seals have had a two-year relationship, but adds. "We are not engaged, we are not going to get married."

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23 Hamlet's cry of distaste

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43 Court-martial

5 Sit-down strike in Londor Madrid 7 Round

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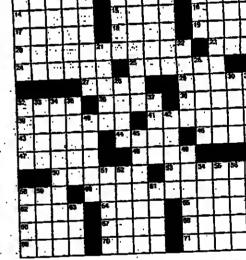
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1 New York Times

52 "The Rose") 55 City, in Köln

58 Cruising

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